

CV 14-1611

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK**

Marie LAVENTURE, Maggie LAVENTURE,  
Sane LAVENTURE, Carmen LAVENTURE  
each individually and on behalf of the Estate  
of Cherylusse LAVENTURE, and the Estate  
of Marie Thérèse Fleuriciane DELINAIS,  
and the additional persons and their  
representatives listed on Exhibit  
1, and on behalf of all others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

v.

United Nations; United Nations  
Stabilization Mission in Haiti; Ban Ki  
Moon, Secretary-General of the United  
Nations; Edmond Mulet, former Under  
Secretary-General for the United Nations  
Stabilization Mission in Haiti; Chandra  
Srivastava former Chief Engineer for the  
United Nations Mission to Haiti; Paul  
Aghadjanian, Chief of Mission Support for the  
United Nations Mission to Haiti; Pedro  
Medrano, Assistant United Nations Secretary  
General; Miguel de Serpa, Under Secretary for  
Legal Affairs,

Defendants.

**CLASS ACTION COMPLAINT**

**JURY TRIAL DEMANDED**

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**COMPLAINT**

Plaintiffs Marie LAVENTURE, Maggie LAVENTURE, Sane LAVENTURE, Carmen  
LAVENTURE, each individually and on behalf of the Estate of Cherylusse LAVENTURE, and  
the Estate of Marie Thérèse Fleuriciane DELINAIS, and those additional 1,479 plaintiffs or  
deceased parties whose representatives are plaintiffs, listed on Exhibit 1, on behalf of themselves

and on behalf of all others similarly situated, by and through the undersigned counsel, allege as follows:

## **INTRODUCTION**

1. This class action arises out of an epidemic of cholera that broke out in Haiti in October 2010. At the time of this filing, the epidemic has killed at least 9,000 people and counting, and has sickened more than 700,000 others and counting in Haiti since 2010, and has resulted in cholera cases in at least the United States, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba. Mexico now has a sustained outbreak of cholera that has spread from Haiti. The epidemic still kills approximately 1,000 Haitians each year and sickens many thousands more. The cholera was inflicted on Haiti in October 2010, after an absence of more than 150 years. Forensic studies, including one by the United Nations itself, showed definitively that the outbreak was caused by an Asian strain of cholera imported to Haiti by a Nepalese peacekeeping force. Although Nepal was in the midst of a cholera outbreak, none of the Nepalese peacekeepers were tested for cholera before being sent to Haiti. In addition to seeking damages for deaths and illnesses, this Complaint seeks a declaratory judgment that the UN is not immune from liability for the deaths it caused, and that the UN must abide by the claims process it agreed to set up to compensate for injuries it caused in Haiti. In recognition of its international responsibility for the activities of its forces, the United Nations has, since the inception of peacekeeping operations, admitted its liability for damage to innocent third parties caused by members of its forces in the performance of their duties. The acceptance of liability was an express condition agreed to by the United Nations when it created Status of Forces Agreements such as the one which permitted it to enter Haiti. No entry to Haiti was allowed without the creation of a claims commission by the UN to pay all damages to private parties caused by UN actions in Haiti.

2. The cholera contagion outbreak is ongoing and continues to infect, sicken and kill Haitians each day. The CDC published its findings as to the types of strains and the re-infection phenomena as follows:

Recently, two *V. cholerae* isolates collected on March 12 and 13, 2012, in Anse Rouge, Artibonite Department, were characterized at the National Public Health Laboratory in Haiti as non-Ogawa serotypes. The isolates subsequently were confirmed by CDC to belong to the Inaba serotype. By molecular analyses (pulsed-field gel electrophoresis, multilocus variable number of tandem repeat analysis, and virulence gene sequencing [ctxB and tcpA]), these two isolates are indistinguishable from the currently circulating *V. cholerae* serotype Ogawa strain in Haiti. The molecular analyses conducted to date suggest that they arose from serotype switching, which is a commonly observed phenomenon in cholera epidemics, often driven by population immunity to the circulating serotype. Further characterization efforts are ongoing. Finding these two isolates does not change current clinical management guidelines.

Ogawa and Inaba serotypes do not appear to differ in the severity or duration of illness they cause; most persons infected with *V. cholerae* of either serotype will not develop clinically apparent disease. Type-specific immunity is induced by infection; however, cross-protective immunity between the two serotypes is incomplete (4). Previous studies have indicated that the Ogawa serotype offers less protective immunity than Inaba from reinfection with the heterologous serotype (5). Thus, if the Inaba strain becomes established in Haiti, persons who previously were infected with the Ogawa serotype of *V. cholerae* might be relatively more susceptible to reinfection with the Inaba serotype than with the Ogawa serotype because there tends to be stronger serotype-specific protective immunity. Immunologically naïve persons are equally susceptible to both serotypes. Because the Inaba strain is also biotype El Tor, its ability to survive outside of a host is likely the same as that of the Ogawa strain<sup>1</sup>.

3. The Haitian cholera outbreak resulted from the negligent, reckless, and tortious conduct of the Defendants: the United Nations ("UN"); its subsidiary, the United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti ("MINUSTAH"); and its officers. The United Nations disposed of cholera-infested human wastes in open pits next to Haiti's Artibonite River, Haiti's longest river and primary water source for tens of thousands of Haitians to use for drinking water. Proper

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<sup>1</sup> See CDC Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report: *Notes from the Field: Identification of Vibrio cholerae Serogroup O1, Serotype Inaba, Biotype El Tor Strain*. (Haiti, March 2012).

disposal was discussed by the UN, but it ignored its own findings and dumped the wastes in a manner that was guaranteed to harm human beings.

4. The cholera outbreak is directly attributable to the negligence, gross negligence, recklessness and deliberate indifference for the health and lives of Haiti's citizens by the United Nations ("UN") and its subsidiary, the United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti ("MINUSTAH"). Numerous studies, including those of the UN itself; the United States-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; the Harvard Cholera Group; Dr. Renaud Piarroux, whose report the Haitian and French governments commissioned; the Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute in Cambridge, England; and the International Vaccine Institute in Seoul, Korea, have documented that the *Vibrio cholerae* virus was introduced to Haitian waters by MINUSTAH personnel deployed to Haiti from Nepal. Until MINUSTAH's actions incited the cholera outbreak, Haiti had not reported a single case of cholera for over 150 years.

5. The sickness, death, and continual ongoing harm from cholera suffered by Haiti's citizens are a direct result of the UN's multiple systematic failures. First, the UN failed to screen troops for cholera infection prior to deployment from Nepal, a country where cholera is endemic and which had just reported a surge in infections. Second, it failed to properly construct and maintain its sanitation facilities and waste disposal at the Mirebalais camp in Haiti, allowing contaminated human waste to run into the Meille River, a tributary of the Artibonite River. The Artibonite River is Haiti's longest and most important river; it is a critical source of water for tens of thousands of Haitians who rely on it for drinking, bathing, washing clothes, and irrigation. Third, it failed to conduct accurate water quality tests in the camp and allowed testing equipment to fall into disrepair, thereby maintaining unsanitary and highly infectious conditions. Fourth, it failed to take immediate corrective action to properly address the outbreak of disease, a

product of the UN's own failures, willfully delaying investigation and obscuring discovery of the outbreak's source.

6. The UN has acted to deny Plaintiffs timely access to information about the source of the cholera outbreak and access to a means for remedy. On May 4, 2011, the UN-appointed Independent Panel of Experts released a report which, in conjunction with numerous other investigations, established that the actions of the UN and MINUSTAH caused the cholera outbreak. The Independent Panel's report documents that until publication, the source of cholera in Haiti was a "topic of debate" and that "a definitive determination of the source of the 2010 cholera outbreak in Haiti has been lacking." Prior to the UN report's release, the UN thus retained exclusive control of information that would have allowed Plaintiffs and the public to identify MINUSTAH as the source of the outbreak. Moreover, having been misled by the United Nations' disinformation campaign, many victims were unaware of the publication of the report, so even its late publication did not correct the affirmative and fraudulent concealment by the UN of its culpability. The UN continues to make misleading statements even after the report that would cause a reasonable person to sit on his or her rights, and this lawsuit, representing the large group of Plaintiffs and the class of injured persons, is required to redress the wrongs at issue. The Independent Panel concluded:

The evidence does not support the hypotheses suggesting that the current outbreak is of a natural environmental source. In particular, the outbreak is not due to the Gulf of Mexico strain of *Vibrio cholerae*, nor is it due to a pathogenic mutation of a strain indigenously originating from the Haitian environment. Instead, the evidence overwhelmingly supports the conclusion that the source of the Haiti cholera outbreak was due to contamination of the Meye Tributary of the Artibonite River with a pathogenic strain of current South Asian type *Vibrio cholerae* as a result of human activity.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> See *Final Report of the Independent Panel of Experts on The Cholera Outbreak in Haiti* (<http://www.un.org/News/dh/infocus/haiti/UN-cholera-report-final.pdf>).

7. In addition, the UN has failed to establish a standing claims commission as required by the Status of Forces Agreement (“SOFA”). The UN and MINUSTAH systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Status of Forces Agreement titled: “Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti” (“SOFA”). Under the SOFA, the claims commission is the forum that has jurisdiction to hear third-party claims of Haitians injured by MINUSTAH’s actions. The UN has failed and refused to establish this commission, leaving victims without a clear route to seek accountability and relief.

8. Prior to Defendants' introduction of the cholera bacterium to Haiti in October 2010, Haiti had no reported cases of cholera. Forensic studies linked the cholera to a grossly flawed sanitation system at the UN peacekeeper base, which was constructed by a private contractor hired and supervised through a commercial contract with the UN. Despite this overwhelming evidence, the UN has refused to accept liability or set up a claims process for the compensation of victims, even though such a claims process is explicitly required under the Status of Force Agreement (SOFA) entered into between the United Nations and the Haitian government as a prerequisite to its entry into Haiti.

9. Defendants have long known that Haiti's weak water and sanitation infrastructure created a heightened vulnerability to waterborne disease but failed to exercise due care to prevent the devastating outbreak of such disease.

10. In or around October 2010, Defendants knowingly disregarded the high risk of transmitting cholera to Haiti when, in the ordinary course of business, they deployed personnel from Nepal to Haiti, knowing that Nepal was a country in which cholera is endemic and where a

surge in infections had just been reported. Defendants failed to exercise reasonable care to test or screen the personnel prior to deployment, allowing them to carry into Haiti a strain of cholera that a UN-appointed panel of experts and other independent scientific experts have since determined is the source of Haiti's present cholera epidemic.

11. Defendants stationed their personnel on a base on the banks of the Meille Tributary, which flows into the Artibonite River, Haiti's longest river and primary water source for tens of thousands. Defendants discharged raw sewage from poor pipe connections, haphazard piping, and releases of water contaminated with human waste. They also regularly disposed of untreated human waste in unprotected, open-air pits outside the base where it flowed into the Meille Tributary. Defendants' sanitation facilities and disposal pits overflowed in heavy rain, emitted noxious odors, and exposed the local community to raw sewage.

12. Defendants knew or should have known that their release of raw sewage into Haiti's primary water source created a high risk of contamination, but they did not take any steps prior to the outbreak to mitigate the dangers or to prevent highly foreseeable harm to the local population, environment and any visitors to the area.

13. In or around October 2010, human waste from the base seeped into and contaminated the Meille Tributary with cholera. From the Meille Tributary, the contaminated waters flowed into the Artibonite River, resulting in explosive and massive outbreaks of cholera along the river and eventually throughout the entire country.

14. Defendants recklessly failed to take remedial steps necessary to contain the outbreak of cholera, willfully delayed investigation into the outbreak, and obscured discovery of the outbreak's source. As a result of Defendants' tortious acts and omissions, cholera continues



to present an ongoing grave threat to water quality, public health and safety in Haiti, resulting in additional injuries and deaths.

15. The Plaintiffs, and the members of the proposed Class they seek to represent, have been directly and proximately harmed through Defendants' acts and omissions. These Plaintiffs, who are residents of Haiti and the United States, have been or will be sickened, or have family members who have died or will die, as a direct result of the cholera introduced to Haiti by Defendants. New York is home to one of the largest Haitian populations in the world outside of Haiti.

16. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH have well-established legal obligations to provide redress to victims of harm caused by acts or omissions attributable to the Defendants, which includes the members of the proposed Class. The Convention on the Privileges and Immunities of the UN of 1946 ("CPIUN") expressly requires Defendant UN to provide appropriate modes of settlement for third-party private law claims. The Status of Forces Agreement ("SOFA") signed between Defendant UN and the Government of Haiti expressly requires the UN to establish a standing claims commission to address claims for harm.

17. The United Nation's 2004 Stabilization Agreement with Haiti, explicitly waives sovereign immunity, and states in relevant part that, "**Third-party claims for . . . personal injury, illness or death arising from or directly attributed to (Stabilization Agreement) shall be settled by the United Nations . . . and the United Nations shall pay compensation . . .**" (See *2004 Stabilization Agreement*, Section VII, Paragraph 54, pp. 261-262). Despite this explicit waiver and agreement, the United Nations is avoiding compensation and is violating human rights.



18. Members of the proposed Class filed claims against Defendants UN and Ban Ki-Moon, formally requesting that the UN comply with their obligations by establishing a standing claims commission and/or providing settlement for the victims' injuries. Starting in February 2013 and continuing into 2014 when more claims were submitted, the UN refused to receive those claims and, to date, has failed to establish any such commission or otherwise provide members of the proposed Class with any form of redress.

19. For the foregoing reasons, under the common law of torts, the law of contracts, and the Declaratory Judgment Act, Plaintiffs are entitled to compensation and other remedies as requested herein.

### **PARTIES**

20. Plaintiff, Marie Laventure, brings this action individually and on behalf of her deceased parents, Cherylusse Laventure and Marie Tthérèse Fleuriciane Delinais, their surviving family, and all others similarly situated. Plaintiff, Marie Laventure, presently resides in Atlanta, Georgia, and is a citizen of Haiti.

21. Plaintiff, Maggie Laventure, brings this action individually and on behalf of her deceased parents, Cherylusse Laventure and Marie Tthérèse Fleuriciane Delinais, their surviving family, and all others similarly situated. Plaintiff, Maggie Laventure, presently resides in Queens, New York City, New York, and is a citizen of the United States.

22. Plaintiff, Sane Laventure, brings this action individually and on behalf of his deceased parents, Cherylusse Laventure and Marie Tthérèse Fleuriciane Delinais, their surviving family, and all others similarly situated. Plaintiff, Sane Laventure, presently resides in Atlanta, Georgia, and is a citizen of Haiti.

23. Plaintiff, Carmen Laventure, brings this action individually and on behalf of her deceased parents, Cherylusse Laventure and Marie Thérèse Fleuriciane Delinais, their surviving family, and all others similarly situated. Plaintiff, Carmen Laventure, presently resides in Queens, New York City, New York, and is a citizen of Haiti.

24. The Haitian-American Laventure family has 12 siblings, and they lost both of their parents in the epidemic. Four of the Laventure siblings live in the United States, including Carmen Laventure, a healthcare worker living in Queens, NY, and Maggie Laventure, who holds a degree in Psychology and Sociology and lives in Queens, NY. Two other Laventure siblings live in Atlanta, including Marie, a nurse, and Sane, who works as a truck driver. The remaining 8 siblings reside in Haiti. The siblings' biological father and their stepmother had 7 of the children, and the older siblings are now faced with the tremendous challenge of raising young children and supporting an entire family. Brother Clovis Laventure looks after the 7 younger children in Haiti. The four United States-based siblings regularly send money to Haiti to support their 7 young brothers and sisters who were left without parents because of the cholera scourge. They also incurred funeral expenses upon the death of their father and stepmother. They also incur travel expenses going to Haiti to look after their siblings.

25. Cherylusse Laventure's brother, Andre Cheryluesse, lives in the United States, in West Palm Beach, Florida, and he too sends money to support the orphaned children.

26. The persons listed on attached Exhibit 1 are Plaintiffs or, if deceased, their representatives are Plaintiffs, and they have either been sickened or killed, as a direct and proximate result of Defendant UN's grossly reckless conduct resulting in the foreseeable Haitian cholera epidemic.

27. Defendant UN is an international organization that was founded in 1945. According to the Charter of the UN, the functions of the organization include "maintain[ing] international peace and security" and endeavoring to "promot[e] and encourag[e] respect for human rights." At all times relevant to this Complaint, Defendant UN was responsible for ensuring that Defendant MINUSTAH conducted its operations in Haiti with full respect for the principles and rules of international law. Defendant UN is a resident of New York, with its principal place of business located on 1st Avenue between 44th Street and 45th Street in New York City, New York 10017 (the "headquarter district"). Defendant UN has maintained continuous and systematic contacts with New York City and State since its establishment in 1945, including maintaining offices staffed with its employees at numerous locations in New York City, outside of the headquarters district; regularly availing itself of public services in New York; sending its officers and employees to conferences, speaking engagements and events throughout New York City; and having all of the named Defendants and their representatives travel regularly through the Eastern District of New York. All Defendants reside in New York City and are subject to personal jurisdiction in the Eastern District of New York for purposes of their official duties. Defendant UN systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Status of Forces Agreement titled: "*Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti*" ("SOFA").

28. Defendant MINUSTAH is a subsidiary organ of the UN. Its headquarters is in Port-au-Prince. It was established by the UN in New York in 2004, and operates solely pursuant to the authority granted to it by the UN in New York. During the time period relevant to this Complaint, employees and officers of Defendant MINUSTAH reported on their activities to

Defendant UN in New York City, both in person and through other forms of communication. Many of MINUSTAH's strategic, administrative, and other business decisions were made in New York City. Defendant UN and Defendant MINUSTAH systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Status of Forces Agreement titled: "*Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti*" ("SOFA").

29. Defendant Ban Ki-moon is and was at all relevant times herein the Secretary-General of the UN. As such, he has and had overall responsibility for the management of the UN and its operations, including all operations in Haiti. Pursuant to Article 97 of the Charter of the UN, the Secretary-General is "the chief administrative officer of the Organization." Defendant Ban Ki-moon participated in, directed, condoned, ratified, and/or authorized the tortious conduct alleged herein, or he knew or reasonably should have known that hazardous conditions or activities under his authority and control could injure Plaintiffs, and he negligently and recklessly failed to take or order appropriate action to avoid the harm. Defendant Ban Ki-moon also appointed and oversaw Defendant Edmond Mulet in his capacity as Special Representative of the Secretary General. Defendant Ban Ki-moon is a national of the Republic of Korea and resides in New York City. Defendant Ban Ki-moon systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Haitian Status of Forces Agreement titled: "*Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti*" ("SOFA").

30. Defendant Edmond Mulet was the Special Representative of the Secretary-General and Head of MINUSTAH from March 31, 2010, to May 17, 2011. As stipulated in UN Security Council Resolution 1542 creating MINUSTAH, and reaffirmed in two subsequent resolutions in 2010, Defendant Mulet had "overall authority on the ground for the coordination and conduct of all activities of the United Nations agencies, funds and programs in Haiti." At all relevant times herein, Defendant Mulet was personally responsible for ensuring that members of MINUSTAH complied with Haitian law, as mandated by the SOFA. Defendant Mulet participated in, directed, condoned, ratified, and/or authorized the tortious conduct alleged herein, or he knew or reasonably should have known that hazardous conditions or activities under his authority or control could injure Plaintiffs, and he negligently failed to take or order appropriate action to avoid the harm. Defendant Mulet is a national of the Republic of Guatemala and resides in New York City. Defendant Mulet systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Haitian Status of Forces Agreement titled: "*Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti*" ("SOFA").

31. Defendant, Chandra Srivastava, former Chief Engineer for the United Nations Mission to Haiti, during October 2010, was responsible for the environmental unit and sanitation unit in Haiti during the mission. On information and belief, Defendant Srivastava, a UN employee, was responsible for the hiring, management and supervision of contractors for this purpose. According to the scope of work for these units, the contractor was required to collect and dispose sewage and bio-hazardous waste in accordance with environmental protection and sanitation standards. Compensation for the scope of work was an estimated five million U.S.

dollars. Defendant Srivastava was required to sign off that the work was completed to code in order for the contractor to meet the scope of work and receive the compensation. The contractor did not comply with the scope of work and did not properly dispose of sewage and bio-hazardous waste in accordance to sanitation and environmental engineering standards. However, Defendant Srivastava knowingly signed off that the scope of work was done correctly. On information and belief, and the statement of a confidential whistle blower employee of the UN, Defendant Srivastava received four million U.S. dollars of this contract to sign off that the work was done properly, and the contractor received one million U.S. dollars.

32. Defendant, Paul Aghadjanian, Chief of Mission Support for the United Nations Mission to Haiti, during October 2010, was responsible for the contribution and implementation of the mission/office mandate by providing the necessary managerial, logistical and administrative support required for the fulfillment of the mandate, including such areas as budget, finance, human resources management, logistics, communications, transport, air operations, all key functions of the United Nations Mission to Haiti. Defendant Aghadjanian systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Haitian Status of Forces Agreement titled: *“Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti”* (“SOFA”).

33. Defendant, Pedro Medrano, Assistant United Nations Secretary-General and United Nations Senior Coordinator for the Cholera Response in Haiti, is currently responsible to coordinate the United Nations’ cholera response in Haiti. Defendant Medrano systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Haitian Status of Forces

Agreement titled: *“Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti”* (“SOFA”).

34. Defendant, Miguel de Serpa, Under Secretary General for Legal Affairs is currently responsible for all legal affairs and issues arising from the United Nations’ cholera response. Defendant systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Haitian Status of Forces Agreement titled: *“Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti”* (“SOFA”).

37. The additional listed individuals may be directly or indirectly responsible for the systematic failure to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Haitian Status of Forces Agreement titled: *“Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti”* (“SOFA”). As formal discovery progresses the identity and the below-listed individuals’ involvement with the United Nations’ cholera response will be made clear. Plaintiffs may amend the instant Complaint to add the following additional individuals as named Defendants in this action as necessary:

1. Hedi Annabi, Special Representative of the Secretary General for the United Nations Mission to Haiti, responsible for representing the Secretary-General of the United Nations in meetings with heads of state on critical human rights issues and violations;
2. Terseli Loial, Legal Affairs Section, responsible for the preservation of human rights in the United Nations Mission to Haiti;
3. Erick Bazurco, Medical Section of Mission Integrated Support for the United Nations Mission to Haiti;



4. Sunny Makoge, Budget Unit and Trust Fund for the United Nations mission to Haiti;
5. Alejandro Arigon, Contracts Management Unit for the United Nations Mission to Haiti;
6. Jessica B. Turner, Finance Section for the United Nations Mission to Haiti;
7. Alfred Podritschning, General Services Section for the United Nations Mission to Haiti;\
8. Daniella Saada, Justice Section for the United Nations Mission to Haiti;
9. Heiner Rosendahl, Civil Affairs Section for the United Nations mission to Haiti; and
10. Sonia Bakar, Human Rights Section for the United Nations Mission to Haiti.

### **JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

38. The Court has subject matter jurisdiction over this case pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1332(d)(2)(B), and supplemental jurisdiction pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1367, because the case is a class action in which some members of the proposed Class are citizens of the foreign state of Haiti and others are citizens of U.S. states other than New York, whereas some Defendants are citizens of New York, and the matter in controversy exceeds the sum or value of \$5,000,000.00 exclusive of interest and costs.

39. The Court has personal jurisdiction over the Defendants because they are either personally domiciled or have minimum contacts for personal jurisdiction in New York and the United States, and they have purposely availed themselves of the laws of the United States and the State of New York.

40. Venue is proper in this District pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §1391(b) because for purposes of their official duties, all Defendants reside or resided, and are subject to the Court's personal jurisdiction, in this District. All Defendants are also subject to personal jurisdiction in the Eastern District of New York due to their sustained contacts with this district in connection

with their official duties, so venue is also proper if there is no other district where this action may otherwise be brought.

### **CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS**

41. Plaintiffs bring this action on behalf of themselves and a class of all other persons similarly situated, pursuant to Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

42. Plaintiffs seek to certify a class for purposes of determining liability and obtaining appropriate injunctive, declaratory, compensatory, punitive, and other relief.

43. This action satisfies the numerosity, commonality, typicality, adequacy, and superiority requirements of Rule 23(a) and (b) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

44. Plaintiffs seek certification of the following Class: "All individuals residing in Haiti or the United States who have been or will be injured or who are or will be the personal representative of a person who was or will be killed by cholera contracted in Haiti on or after October 9, 2010." Plaintiffs reserve the right to modify or amend the definition of the proposed Class before the Court determines whether certification is appropriate.

45. **Numerosity-Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(1):** The exact number or identification of the Class members is presently unknown. The Class includes more than 700,000 individuals and counting who contracted cholera, including the representatives of the more than 9,000 people who contracted and died from the cholera epidemic that was introduced into Haiti by Defendants. The identity of the Class members is ascertainable and can be determined based on available records. All Class members are so numerous that joinder of individual members is impractical.

46. **Commonality-Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(2) and 23(b)(3):** The Plaintiffs sustained injuries arising from a set of facts and circumstances common to class or potential subclasses

they represent. The questions of law and fact common to the class predominate over questions affecting only individual class members, and include, but are not limited to:

- a. Whether Defendants' acts or omissions directly and proximately caused the introduction of cholera to Haiti;
- b. Whether Defendants were negligent, grossly negligent, and/or reckless in introducing cholera, or causing cholera to be introduced, to Haiti;
- c. Whether Defendants' actions proximately caused the class members to be exposed to cholera;
- d. Whether Defendants' actions proximately caused the class members to suffer physical, emotional and/or pecuniary harm as alleged herein;
- e. Whether Defendants' actions constituted a public or private nuisance;
- f. Whether Defendants' actions give rise to liability under state law and subject them to a declaration under 28 U.S.C. § 2201;  
and;
- g. Whether Defendants illegally sought to cover up their actions, thereby exacerbating the harm suffered by Plaintiffs.

47. **Typicality-Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(3):** The Plaintiffs have claims that are typical of the claims of the Class because the Plaintiffs, and all Class members were or will be affected by, or are or will be the personal representatives of persons who were or will be affected by, cholera contracted in Haiti on or after October 9, 2010. The damages and relief sought by the Plaintiffs are also typical of the class because the injuries suffered, nature of treatment received, all related costs, and additional consequential losses are similar for all members of the class.

48. **Adequacy-Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(4) and 23(g)(1):** The Plaintiffs are able to, and will, fairly and adequately protect the interests of the class because they fit within the definition for the class, and their interests do not conflict with the interests of the members of the class they seek to represent. The Plaintiffs are represented by Class Counsel who have experience in class action, and tort litigation and who have extensive experience working in Haiti and with Haitians in the United States. Class Counsel intends to prosecute this action vigorously for the benefit of the entire Class. The Plaintiffs and Class Counsel can fairly and adequately protect the interests of all of the members of the Class.

49. **Superiority-Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(b)(3):** A class action is the best and potentially only available method for the efficient adjudication of this litigation because individual litigation of Class members' claims would be impracticable, economically and otherwise, and individual litigation would be unduly burdensome to the courts. The economic situation of the vast majority of Class members prohibits them from being able to pursue litigation individually. Without the class action vehicle, the Class would have no reasonable remedy and would continue to suffer losses. Further, individual litigation has the potential to result in inconsistent or contradictory judgments. A class action in this case presents fewer management problems and provides the benefits of single adjudication, economies of scale, and comprehensive supervision by a single court.

50. **Issue Certification and/or Subclasses-Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(b)(1),(b)(2), (c)(4), & (c)(5):** On the motion of a party and/or in the discretion of the Court, one or more of the issues or claims set forth in this Complaint may be certified under the provisions of Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(b)(1),(b)(2), and/or (c)(4), and subclasses designated under Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(c)(5).

51. Class certification is appropriate under Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure because (1) the prosecution of separate actions by individual members of the Class would create a risk of adjudications that would, as a practical matter, be dispositive of the interests of the other members or would substantially impair or impede their ability to protect their interests, and/or (2) Defendants have acted and continue to act on grounds generally applicable to the Class, making final injunctive, declaratory, compensatory, and punitive relief appropriate.

### STATEMENT OF FACTS

#### General Facts

52. The Republic of Haiti is located on the western third of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola. As documented by Defendant UN, it is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere and one of the world's most water insecure countries, meaning that the population lacks the capacity to access adequate quantities and acceptable quality of water to protect against water-borne pollution and water-related disasters.

53. In the most recent national census, conducted in 2003, sixty-four percent of the Haitian population reported relying on raw water (that is, naturally occurring water in the environment, such as river water) as their primary water source. Thirty-two percent reported that they depended specifically on river water as their primary water source.

54. Via the World Health Organization ("WHO")-UN Children's Fund Joint Monitoring Program, Defendant UN identified that in 2010, only sixty-nine percent of the Haitian population had regularized access to an improved water source that "by nature of its construction or through active intervention, is protected from outside contamination, in particular

from contamination with fecal matter." Only seventeen percent had access to improved sanitation that "hygienically separates human excrete from human contact."

55. On January 12, 2010, Haiti was struck by a 7.0 magnitude earthquake that killed over 200,000 people and displaced an additional 1.5 million. The earthquake severely damaged or destroyed many public buildings and institutions and key parts of Haiti's infrastructure.

56. The WHO, an agency of the UN, assessed the public health risks in Haiti shortly after the earthquake and found that the earthquake had exacerbated already poor conditions by severely damaging water, sanitation, and health infrastructure, thereby increasing the country's vulnerability to waterborne diseases.

57. Humanitarian workers and medical experts also publicly stressed Haiti's heightened vulnerability to waterborne diseases, including cholera. These warnings were published in over 100 articles across a wide array of international media outlets.

58. Cholera is an acute intestinal infection caused by a waterborne toxigenic bacterium, *Vibrio cholerae*. Cholera has a disease profile that includes profuse diarrhea, vomiting, and muscle cramping. The disease often causes severe discomfort, pain, dehydration, and death if untreated. Cholera induces such rapid dehydration that a person can lose up to 20 liters of fluid daily, and a person who weighs 120 pounds can lose over 10 pounds in a matter of hours. Unless treated immediately, the loss of fluids from the body can rapidly cause shock and death.

59. Cholera is most often transmitted through the ingestion of water or food that has been contaminated by the feces of an infected person. Even persons with no apparent symptoms can transmit the disease. The bacterium appears in the feces of an infected person for up to fourteen days from the point of initial infection. The incubation period for cholera, that is the

time between contraction of the illness and the onset of symptoms, ranges from about two hours to five days.

60. The need to prevent the transmission of cholera has been internationally recognized since at least 1851, and Defendant UN has long known of this need. Since 1948, Defendant UN's health agency has been responsible for promulgating international regulations to prevent the transmission of cholera, and the present International Health Regulations that are binding on all WHO Member States explicitly recognize that cholera possesses the "ability to cause serious public health impact and to spread rapidly internationally," and thus constitutes a particular risk for causing a public health emergency of international concern.

61. The cholera contagion outbreak is ongoing and continues to infect, sicken and kill Haitians each day. The CDC published its findings as to the types of strains and the re-infection phenomena.

62. As discussed above, the UN has acted to deny Plaintiffs timely access to information about the source of the cholera outbreak and access to a means for remedy.

63. In addition, the UN has failed to establish a standing claims commission as required by the Status of Forces Agreement ("SOFA"). The UN and MINUSTAH systematically failed to implement and establish a standing claims commission for third-party claims as required by Sections VII and VIII, Paragraphs 54 and 55 of the Status of Forces Agreement titled: "*Agreement between the United Nations and the Government of Haiti Concerning the Status of the United Nations Operation in Haiti*" ("SOFA"). Under the SOFA, the claims commission is the forum that has jurisdiction to hear third-party claims of Haitians



injured by MINUSTAH's actions. The UN has yet to establish this commission, leaving victims without a clear route to seek accountability and relief.

The Presence of Defendants UN and MINUSTAH in Haiti

64. Defendant UN has had a military presence in Haiti since at least 1994 and has had seven different civilian and military missions there for most of the last three decades.

65. On or about April 30, 2004, the UN Security Council passed a resolution establishing Defendant MINUSTAH and providing it with the mandate to enhance stability and a secure environment, promote democracy and rule of law, and support the Haitian government as well as Haitian human rights institutions and groups "in their efforts to promote and protect human rights, particularly of women and children, in order to ensure individual accountability for human rights abuses and redress for victims."

66. On or about June 1, 2004, Defendant MINUSTAH began operations in Haiti.

67. MINUSTAH's operations in Haiti are governed by, *inter alia*, the SOFA executed by the UN and the Government of Haiti on or about July 9, 2004.

68. The SOFA specifically provides that MINUSTAH shall cooperate with the Government of Haiti "with respect to sanitary services and shall extend to each other the fullest cooperation in matters concerning health, particularly with respect to control of communicable diseases, in accordance with international conventions."

69. The SOFA also requires that MINUSTAH and its members, including Defendant Mulet, "respect all local laws and regulations." The SOFA appoints the Special Representative to be personally responsible for ensuring that members of MINUSTAH comply with Haitian law.

70. Haitian laws and regulations prohibit (1) disposal of human waste in waterways; (2) negligence, including the negligent transmission of a contagious disease; (3) manslaughter

caused by negligence; and (4) commission of acts impacting the environment or ecological balance.

71. Haitian law also incorporates into its national laws all international treaties that are duly ratified by the Parliament of Haiti. Included among those treaties are prohibitions on violating the right to life and the right to health.

72. MINUSTAH is also bound by the rules set forth in the UN standards of conduct, which require MINUSTAH to (1) respect the environment of the host country; (2) treat the inhabitants of the host country with respect, courtesy and consideration; and (3) refrain from engaging in any illegal activities.

73. MINUSTAH is also bound by international law applicable to UN forces. Specifically, as recognized by the former Secretary-General of Defendant UN in a Bulletin published on August 6, 1999, forces such as MINUSTAH are "prohibited from... destroying ... or rendering useless objects indispensable to the survival of the civilian population, such as ... drinking-water installations and supplies."

74. At the time of the cholera outbreak in October of 2010, MINUSTAH consisted of approximately 8,940 military personnel and 4,391 policemen. In the 2010 to 2011 fiscal year, MINUSTAH's budget was \$853,827,400, equivalent to approximately one-third of the Haitian government's total annual budget for all government services.

#### Deployment of Cholera-Infected UN Personnel to Haiti

75. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH draw military personnel from various countries including Nepal, where cholera is endemic.

76. On or about October 9, 12, and 16, 2010, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH deployed 1,075 troops from Nepal to Haiti as a part of a regular six-month rotation. The

Nepalese contingent represented the third largest national contingent of military personnel in the MINUSTAH force.

77. In the months immediately preceding October 2010, Nepalese authorities reported a surge in cholera cases concentrated in the Kathmandu Valley. The outbreak was reported widely in Nepalese and English newspapers, and officials from the UN knew that Nepal was experiencing a surge in cholera cases. The outbreak involved a particularly virulent strain of cholera known as El Tor cholera.

78. Prior to their deployment to Haiti, the soldiers constituting the Nepalese contingent spent three months training at the Birendra Peace Operations Training Centre in Panchkhal, Nepal, located in the outskirts of the Kathmandu Valley.

79. After completing their training in Panchkhal, the Nepalese soldiers spent ten days visiting their families. Many traveled to the Kathmandu Valley and other cholera-infected areas directly prior to their deployment to Haiti.

80. In the days or weeks prior to deployment, one or more of MINUSTAH's soldiers were exposed to and contracted cholera.

81. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH did not test any Nepalese MINUSTAH soldier for cholera, or require any such testing, or otherwise take reasonable steps to rule out or address the presence of the infectious bacteria in the troops that were sent to Haiti prior to deploying them. The Nepalese Army's Chief Medical Officer confirmed this fact to the British Broadcasting Corporation ("BBC") News on or around December 8, 2010.

82. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH also failed to take reasonable precautions, such as providing vaccinations, prophylactic antibiotics, or other medical treatments, to prevent the foreseeable transmission of cholera from the Nepalese soldiers who were coming from cholera-

endemic regions to Haiti. Many of these treatments are extremely inexpensive, and could have, at minimal cost to Defendants, substantially improved the health of infected persons and limited their ability to transmit the disease.

83. One or more of the soldiers deployed by Defendants UN and MINUSTAH carried cholera from Nepal to Haiti.

84. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH knew or should have known, and recklessly disregarded the obvious risk, that one or more of the soldiers was carrying the infectious cholera bacteria into Haiti.

85. Within one day of arriving in Haiti, the soldiers were transported to their posts in the Centre Department, a region in the center of Haiti.

86. At all times relevant to this Complaint, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH stationed the soldiers from Nepal on three military bases in Haiti: Meille, Hinche, and Terre Rouge. The bases are located in rural parts of Haiti, where the local population is particularly reliant on raw water sources and consequently vulnerable to waterborne diseases.

87. At all relevant times herein, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH maintained exclusive possession and control over the bases.

88. The majority of the Nepalese battalion of MINUSTAH was stationed on the basecamp in Meille known as NEPBATT 1 (the "Meille Base"). Meille is a small village located approximately one mile south of the town of Mirebalais. It is situated on the banks of the Meille tributary system ("the Meille Tributary"), which flows into the Artibonite River at Mirebalais. Aside from MINUSTAH, there is no other significant non-Haitian presence in Meille.

89. The Meille Base is located on a perch above the Meille Tributary. At the time of the outbreak of cholera in Haiti, the wall of the Meille Base was separated from the waterway by only a steep, narrow slope of dirt and rock no wider than a few feet in some areas.

UN Sanitation Facilities and Waste Disposal in Meille

90. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH recklessly designed, constructed, operated and oversaw a waste management and disposal system that failed to meet minimal sanitary and safety requirements, and caused cholera contamination of the Meille Tributary through leakage and/or overflow from Defendants' pipes and sanitation facilities on the Meille Base, and/or overflow from Defendants' waste disposal into open air pits in the Meille community, outside the base.

91. The toilet and showering facilities for Defendant MINUSTAH's Meille Base were situated together in one contiguous main area near the rear of the base on a low point on the land, sloping down towards the Meille Tributary. During heavy rains, flooding created a high risk that contaminated water would run from the facilities towards and into the river.

92. Graywater waste (that is, shower water, kitchen water, and other wash water) flowed from the facilities through different pipes into one or more soak pits located on the base, where it drained into the ground. At least one of the soak pits overflowed in heavy rain before the time of the cholera outbreak.

93. The toilet facilities contained squat toilets that were flushed by manually pouring water over the waste. Blackwater waste, which contains human feces, was designed to flow from the toilets through plastic pipes to six 2,500-liter fiberglass septic storage tanks.

94. Defendant MINUSTAH failed to properly maintain the pipes and pipe connections, allowing them to become cracked and to fall into severe disrepair. The pipes were exposed to the air and suspended over an open drainage ditch that extended through the camp

and emptied into the Meille Tributary, creating a high risk of contamination by blackwater and graywater.

95. Defendant MINUSTAH stored the blackwater waste in septic tanks that had to be manually emptied. If the septic tanks were not emptied when full, there was a high risk that blackwater waste would either flow back through the pipes and up the toilets or otherwise empty into the surrounding environs.

96. Defendant MINUSTAH or its agents periodically emptied the septic tanks on the base by pumping the untreated waste into a truck and transporting it across Route HT-3, which runs adjacent to the Meille Base, to dispose of it in open-air pits located outside the base in the Meille community (the "disposal site").

97. Defendant MINUSTAH also transported its waste from the medical facility on the Meille Base and disposed of it in the same open-air pits at the Meille disposal site.

98. Defendant MINUSTAH also transported all of the waste water from its Hinche and Terre Rouge bases, where the other Nepalese soldiers were stationed, and disposed of it in the Meille pits.

99. The pits were unfenced and easily accessible to the public, and Defendants took no precautions to protect the local community or its visitors from the hazardous waste.

100. The pits were located at the top of a hill approximately 100 feet from the Meille Tributary. The land sloped in the direction of the Meille Tributary, and the pits regularly overflowed in the rain, creating a high and foreseeable risk that waste would flow from the pits into the river.

101. Defendant MINUSTAH did not have or enforce minimum standards for waste water disposal sites, standard operating protocols for waste water management, or any

environmental policy or guidelines that would minimize the risk of harm of MINUSTAH's practices to the local population, the surrounding environment or visitors there.

102. Defendant MINUSTAH leaked or disposed of untreated, cholera-infected human fecal matter from sanitation facilities on the Meille Base and/or the open-air pits outside that base into the Meille Tributary, thereby contaminating the waterway with the cholera bacteria.

103. Defendant MINUSTAH knew or should have known that there was a significant risk that its waste water would leak from its base into the Meille Tributary, and that disposing of raw fecal matter in the manner described herein posed a grave risk of contaminating the waterways upon which thousands of Haitians rely for drinking water. Local residents living near the Meille Base reported that they experienced noxious odors emanating from the rear of the base where the pipes were located and witnessed sewage spilling over. Mayor of Mirebalais Lochard Laguerre told the BBC and Associated Press that he raised the issue of the unsanitary conditions on the Meille Base with the MINUSTAH Base Commander several times prior to the outbreak.

104. MINUSTAH took no action to correct the sanitation facilities on the base.

#### The Outbreak of Cholera in Haiti

105. The cholera bacteria introduced to the Meille Tributary by Defendant MINUSTAH spread downstream into the Artibonite River, thereby exposing the thousands of Haitians who rely upon those waterways to the bacteria.

106. On or about October 14, 2010, five days after the arrival of the first group of Nepalese troops, a twenty-eight-year-old man living near the Meille Base developed acute onset of watery diarrhea. The victim regularly bathed in and drank from a small river that feeds from the Meille Tributary. He died within twenty-four hours of the onset of the symptoms.



107. Epidemiologists from Partners in Health, a Boston-based non-profit health care organization, determined that the victim was the first documented patient who died in the epidemic in Haiti.

108. On or about October 14 through October 19, 2010, several hundred residents living in the region near the Meille Base began to experience acute onset of profuse watery diarrhea and vomiting. Some affected individuals died within hours of the onset of symptoms, sometimes in as little as two hours.

109. In the first week of the outbreak, Haiti's Ministry of Public Health, the *Ministere de la Sante Publique et de la Population* ("MSPP"), recorded over 1,000 cases of cholera-like illness and 135 associated deaths.

110. On or about October 21, 2010, MSPP confirmed the existence of a cholera epidemic.

111. On or about October 21, 2010, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control & Prevention ("CDC") conducted laboratory testing and identified the causal agent of the epidemic as toxigenic *Vibrio cholerae* of serogroup 01, serotype Ogawa, biotype El Tor.

112. The cholera bacteria traveled downstream through the Artibonite River. The first cluster of cases near the Meille Base was followed by an explosion of cases downstream from Meille, in the lower Artibonite region of Haiti where the river spreads out across a delta, specifically in the communes of Grande Saline, St. Marc, Desdunes, Petite-Riviere-de-l'Artibonite, Dessalines, and Verrettes.

113. By or around midday on October 22, 2010, 4,470 cholera cases and 195 deaths had been reported in 21 of Haiti's 141 communes. The geographic concentration of the epidemic

had a radius of approximately fifty kilometers around the delta of the Artibonite River, just downstream from the Meille Tributary.

114. A joint investigation by the CDC and MSPP conducted between October 21, 2010, and October 23, 2010, found that most affected persons worked or resided in the rice fields alongside a stretch of the Artibonite River, and that 67% of patients reported drinking untreated water from the river or canals that were fed by the river.

115. By November 14, 2010, MSPP reported that the death toll from cholera had reached over 900 and that more than 14,600 people had been hospitalized with cholera-like symptoms.

116. The explosion of cholera, combined with a lack of public information about the source of the disease, caused widespread panic. As infected people fled to other communes, cholera rapidly spread to other parts of Haiti.

117. On or about November 15, 2010, the CDC confirmed the first U.S. case of cholera in a Florida resident who had contracted the disease while traveling in Haiti.

118. On or before November 20, 2010, MSPP reported cases of cholera in all of Haiti's ten geographic departments.

119. On or about November 22, 2010, the media reported that the mortality rate from cholera in Haiti had risen to nine percent. Public health experts generally consider an epidemic to be well-managed if mortality rates are below one percent.

120. As of April 2011, researchers had confirmed twenty-three cases of cholera in the United States associated with the Haiti epidemic, four of which were confirmed in New York City.

121. Many cases go unreported because infected individuals do not seek medical attention in the United States. Even where cases are diagnosed, doctors often fail to inform the CDC.

Early Investigations of the Source and the UN's Response

122. Within days of the first death from cholera, suspicions emerged that the Meille Base was the source of the contaminant due to the concentration of early cases near the base and its known sanitation problems.

123. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH initially refused to respond to, or to release any information related to, allegations that the Meille Base was the source of the cholera outbreak.

124. On or about October 21, 2010, epidemiologists from the Haitian government requested access to examine the MINUSTAH soldiers on the Meille Base. Defendant MINUSTAH and the UN officers refused to grant such access, thereby impeding efforts to remediate the continued spread of cholera and recklessly causing more people to become infected.

125. On or about October 26, 2010, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH issued a false and misleading statement to the press ("the October 26 Statement"), "seek[ing] to clarify rumors circulating in certain media that human waste spilled into a river in Mirebalais by MINUSTAH is the cause of the cholera epidemic in Haiti."

126. Defendant Mulet later informed the Associated Press that Defendants UN and MINUSTAH did not respond to allegations prior to October 26, 2010, because "it was such a minor thing."

127. The October 26, 2010, Statement incorrectly and misleadingly claimed that the Meille Base had "septic tanks [that] conformed to construction standards of the [U.S.]

Environmental Protection Agency ["EPA"]," and that the management of waste was "consistent with established international standards."

128. EPA standards that regulate structures similar to those maintained by Defendants require detailed safeguards to prevent waste water from contaminating drinking water. Defendants were not in compliance with such standards and/or did not maintain the types of facilities required by the EPA.

129. Defendant UN knew or should have known that the claims made in the October 26 Statement were misleading or false at the time they were made.

130. On or about October 27, 2010, Jonathan Katz, the Associated Press' Haiti correspondent, traveled to the Meille Base to fact-check the claims made in the October 26 Statements. He reported that, immediately upon arrival at the base, he was struck by a "debilitating ... stench of excrement." The smell was so intense that the people there had to cover their noses and mouths.

131. Katz observed Guatemalan UN military police officers collecting samples of the water run-off from the MINUSTAH base and storing them in small jars. Katz learned from one of the officers the gravity of the situation.

132. Katz observed an exposed broken plastic pipe "running from near what looked like a building of latrines inside the perimeter." The pipe was connected to an overflowing septic tank. He observed "reeking, dark liquid flow[ing] out of [the] broken pipe, toward the river."

133. Katz watched as MINUSTAH personnel opened the septic tank from which the pipe was running and was immediately struck by a strong smell that he recognized as human feces.

134. Katz phoned MINUSTAH Spokesperson Vincenzo Pugliese to alert him to the critical sanitary conditions. Pugliese confirmed that the dark liquid was overflow from the base, but falsely told Katz that the broken pipe contained waste from the kitchen and showers, not toilets. Pugliese also confirmed that the Guatemalan soldiers were collecting water samples to test them for cholera.

135. Local Meille residents accompanied Katz to the disposal site across the street from the base. Katz described the scene as "two shining pools of feces, filling pits dug directly into the ground."

136. The residents told Katz that the pits frequently overflowed during rainfall, causing waste to run into the river. One resident, Jean Paul Chery, observed that, when the pits overflowed in the other direction, down the hill towards his house, the smell would get so bad that the family could not sleep.

137. Also on or about October 27, 2010, Sebastian Walker of the news organization Al Jazeera English arrived at the Meille Base with a film crew to investigate the base. Walker documented "UN soldiers working furiously to contain what looks like a sewage spill" stemming from the same pipe. Walker noted the smell of sewage by the base. In the news segment that ran on Al Jazeera English the same evening, one MINUSTAH soldier working on the pipe is seen wearing a mask over his nose and mouth.

138. Walker also observed liquid running from stalls on the perimeter of the Meille Base and draining into the Tributary just a few yards away. A MINUSTAH soldier on the base confirmed to Walker that the stalls contained toilets.

139. Walker reported that "local residents said they had frequently seen sewage from the base leak into the river and that families in the area had recently become ill."

140. On or about October 28, 2010, MINUSTAH issued another statement that falsely asserted that all Nepalese soldiers deployed to Haiti in October 2010 underwent all necessary medical testing and that none tested positive for cholera, when in fact, none of the soldiers had been tested for cholera at all.

141. Spokesperson Pugliese repeated the false assertion that "none of the soldiers had the illness" at a press conference held the same day.

142. Katz later asked Pugliese about Defendant MINUSTAH's allegation that the Nepalese soldiers had tested negative for cholera, and Pugliese admitted that that statement was false and that the soldiers had not, in fact, been tested for cholera. This admission comports with the statement by the Chief Medical Officer of the Nepalese Army that no MINUSTAH soldiers from Nepal had been tested for cholera.

143. Defendant MINUSTAH has never issued any public statements to correct or clarify the claim that "none, [of the soldiers] tested positive."

144. On or about October 31, 2010, Defendant MINUSTAH invited Katz back to the Meille Base for a supervised tour of the premises. Katz noted that "[i]t was immediately apparent that the soldiers had literally covered up the most incriminating evidence, most notably the smell." The soldiers "admitted to having undertaken repairs on the eve of [Katz's] visit, including replacing the broken PVC pipe from the back of the base and scrubbing a drainage canal that emptied into the river."

145. Katz also noted that "the repairs had been superficial at best. When we went out back, we noted that a series of cracked above ground pipes that originated at the latrines still ran over the drainage canal, cracks showing. One pipe was held together with what looked like

electrical tape. In the river below, where the canal let out, a soupy brown mixture bubbled along the bank. Flies swarmed over it."

146. Despite the knowledge that sanitation conditions on the Meille Base failed to meet minimal standards of hygiene and safety, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH continued to deny any possibility that they had caused the cholera outbreak. Defendants further refused to conduct a timely investigation, thereby impeding efforts to contain the immediate danger.

147. Defendants also denied the importance of identifying the source of the outbreak, contrary to their own materials on the topic and internationally recognized best practices. At the same press conference on October 28, Dr. Michel Tierren, a doctor employed by the Pan-American Health Organization ("PAHO"), Defendant UN's regional health agency, denied responsibility and discouraged further questions regarding the source, stating that "it is simply rumors... there is no agent, no entity, no person, no structure that is responsible for the introduction of cholera in Haiti.... There is nothing more to say on this and all attempts at stigmatization, pointing fingers, identifying [the source] are erroneous...."

148. Furthermore, Defendants released false statements and misleading information about the evidence, which placed anyone relying on their assertions at additional risk of contracting cholera.

149. During all times when it would have been possible to determine more conclusively whether cholera came from Defendants' agents or property, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH deliberately acted to prevent independent investigations and access to information.

150. Defendant MINUSTAH did not permit independent examination of, or collection of stool samples from, the soldiers during the fourteen-day period that infected individuals



typically shed cholera bacteria in their stools. After that time period, it is impossible to effectively test for cholera.

151. Defendant MINUSTAH, acting in bad faith, conducted unreliable tests of the water on the Meille Base and used this information to mislead the public regarding its liability. MINUSTAH told the press that they tested water samples from the base and adjacent waters on October 22, 2010, October 25, 2010, and October 27, 2010, and that the results were negative for cholera. MINUSTAH did not provide details regarding the type of testing or the procedures followed, and did not allow independent review of the tests or results. MINUSTAH repeatedly cited to those tests as evidence that it was not the source of cholera.

152. Reputable epidemiologists have questioned the reliability of testing for cholera based on environmental samples such as water samples because of the high risk that contaminated sewage discharge results in transient presence of the bacterium in water and could be easily missed by point sampling, resulting in false negatives.

153. Moreover, MINUSTAH sent the water samples for analysis by a general medicine doctor, Dr. Maximo Rodriguez, who specializes in treating obesity at a MINUSTAH-contracted patient-treatment facility in the Dominican Republic, and who does not have knowledge or experience in laboratory testing for cholera.

154. Relying upon Defendants' release of misinformation and as a result of their obstruction of access to their base, people falsely attributed the epidemic to other sources in a manner that exacerbated the spread of injury and death throughout Haiti, and specifically to Plaintiffs.

155. Many of the class members are farmers who rely on the harvesting and sale of grains to financially support themselves and their families. The release of false information by

Defendants UN and MINUSTAH resulted in misplaced fears that crops from regions affected by the cholera outbreak were a source of the disease. A preliminary assessment on or about December 29, 2010, by the Food and Agricultural Organization, an agency of the UN, found that a "significant portion of the rice harvest in northwestern Haiti is likely to be lost because of farmers' fears of cholera contamination." Consumers also became unwilling to purchase produce from cholera infected regions. Thus, as a direct and proximate result of Defendant UN and MINUSTAH's actions, the farmers suffered substantial loss of income and loss of livelihood.

156. For several months, while individuals were suffering from injuries in the United States and Haiti and dying from cholera in Haiti, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH continued to release false information to conceal their liability.

157. Around November 2010, as death rates were soaring around Haiti, Defendant Mulet told Time Magazine that "[i]t's really unfair to accuse the U.N. for bringing cholera into Haiti."

158. On or about December 15, 2010, nearly two months after Pugliese admitted to Katz that no soldiers had been tested for cholera, Under-Secretary General for Peacekeeping Operations Alain Le Roy repeated the original false statement at an international press conference, stating that "all soldiers had tested negative for the strain" and simultaneously stressed that the UN "had been very transparent in its efforts to determine the source."

#### Haitian-French Joint Independent Investigation

159. In light of the refusals of Defendants UN and MINUSTAH to conduct a *bona fide* investigation, the Government of Haiti asked the Government of France for support in bringing in an independent expert to investigate the source of the epidemic. The Haitian and French governments appointed a team led by global cholera expert and renowned epidemiologist Dr.

Renaud Piarroux (the "Haitian-French team"). The Haitian-French team conducted an epidemiological investigation in Haiti from November 7 to November 27, 2010.

160. The Haitian-French team shared the results of their investigation with the Ambassador of France, Haitian authorities, and UN officials. They stated that their findings showed "no doubt" that cholera had been imported to Haiti by MINUSTAH. They concluded that the epidemic "started around the camp of MINUSTAH and was spread explosively due to massive contamination of the water in the Artibonite River and one of its tributaries with feces of patients with cholera."

161. In the unpublished report the Haitian-French team recounted that residents of Meille "reported that a nauseating liquid poured from pipes from the base at the time the outbreak occurred." They also noted that an investigatory team from MSPP and other doctors who passed by the Meille Base observed the presence of a pipe from a septic tank that poured dark liquid into the Meille Tributary and that the pipes were removed after the start of the epidemic.

162. The Haitian-French team hypothesized that a cholera epidemic was underway in the Meille Base at the time that cholera broke out in the Artibonite region of Haiti. They also noted the possibility that MINUSTAH had intentionally covered up its actions: "It cannot be ruled out that steps were taken to remove feces and erase traces of an epidemic of cholera among the soldiers."

163. The Haitian-French team's findings comport with an internal assessment conducted by Defendant UN around the same time.

UN-Appointed Panel Investigation

164. On or about January 6, 2011, over two months after the cholera epidemic began, and only after the results of the Haitian-French investigation were leaked to the public, Defendant Secretary-General Ban relented to mounting public pressure and announced that the UN would appoint a panel composed of four international experts to investigate the source of cholera in Haiti ("the UN Panel of Experts"). Defendant Ban directed the UN Panel of Experts to present the findings of their investigation in a written report and to submit it to him and to the Government of Haiti.

165. On or about January 14, 2011, Nigel Fisher, Defendant Ban's Under Secretary-General for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, told the Public Broadcasting Service that "in retrospect, maybe we should have had the [panel] much sooner."

166. In or around February 2011, nearly four months after the cholera epidemic began, the UN Panel of Experts arrived in Haiti. On or about May 3, 2011, it presented its findings to Defendant Ban in a report entitled the "Final Report of the UN Panel of Experts on the Cholera Outbreak in Haiti" ("the UN Panel Expert Report"). The report was released to the public on or about the following day, May 4, 2011. At the time of the release, over 4,500 Haitians had died from cholera. The release of the UN Panel Expert Report was delayed at the request of Defendant Ban, who wished to wait until after the Nepalese contingent of MINUSTAH had concluded its six month rotation in Haiti.

167. The UN Panel of Experts found that "the evidence overwhelmingly supports the conclusion that the source of the Haiti cholera outbreak was due to contamination of the Meille Tributary of the Artibonite River with a pathogen strain of current South Asian type *Vibrio cholerae* as a result of human activity."

168. The UN Panel of Experts found that the epidemic began in the upstream region of the Artibonite River delta and, within three days, led to an "explosive" outbreak in the entire region of the delta. It also found that the first cases of cholera came from Meille, 150 meters downstream from the MINUSTAH base.

169. The UN Panel of Experts investigated the water and sanitation conditions on the Meille Base. The conditions described in its report reflect the status of the piping system as of February 2011, after Defendant MINUSTAH made several repairs to the system in October 2010. The UN Panel of Experts concluded that even the post-repair sanitation conditions were not sufficient "to prevent fecal contamination of the Meille Tributary System of the Artibonite River." It found that, even at the time of its investigation, human feces could enter into and flow from the drainage canal, and could run off or be transported from the open septic disposal pit into the Meille Tributary.

170. The UN Panel of Experts also concluded that construction of the piping that ran from the toilets and showers was "haphazard, with significant potential for cross contamination through leakage of broken pipes and poor pipe connections." The UN Panel of Experts noted a particularly high risk of cross-contamination from the pipes that ran over the open drainage ditch extending throughout the camp and flowing directly into the Meille Tributary.

171. In addition, the UN Panel of Experts investigated the disposal pits across the road from the Meille Base and confirmed that Defendant MINUSTAH disposed of all human waste from the three MINUSTAH bases in Haiti at the disposal pits in Meille. The UN Panel of Experts observed children playing and animals roaming in the area around the unfenced, open-air pits. They found that "the area is susceptible to flooding and overflow into the [Meille] Tributary during rainfall."

172. The UN Panel of Experts calculated that it would take between two and eight hours for waste water to flow from the disposal pits into the Meille Tributary, and from there to the junction where the tributary meets the Artibonite River.

173. The UN Panel of Experts cited extensive evidence documented by numerous independent scientific studies that tied the source of cholera in Haiti to Nepal, including the following:

a. The CDC compared the entire genetic material of fifteen strains of cholera, including three Haitian strains, and found that the Haitian strains were identical to each other, thus suggesting a common source. The three Haitian strains were also tightly clustered with isolates from South Asia, suggesting a common origin.

b. The Harvard Cholera Group, using the most recently-developed DNA sequencing method to analyze the entire genomic sequences of the Haitian strain, found that strains in Haiti were nearly identical to strains in South Asia, including Nepal, but distinct from other strains circulating in the Americas.

c. The Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute in Cambridge, England found that the Haitian strains were all identical and closely related to strains from the Indian subcontinent and distinct from strains in other parts of the world.

d. The Emerging Pathogens Institute in Gainesville, Florida, analyzed *Vibrio cholerae* isolated from sixteen patients in Haiti with severe diarrhea within the first three weeks of the outbreak onset and found minimal diversity among the isolates, supporting the existence of a single point source for the epidemic.

174. The UN Panel of Experts also found that cholera strains from Nepal and from Haiti were a "perfect match." They drew on the work of Dr. Dong Wook Kim of the International

Vaccine Institute, who used Multi-locus Variable-number tandem repeat Analysis ("MLVA"), a genetic method, to compare the Haitian strains with strains isolated in Nepal between 2007 and 2010 and other South Asian strains.

175. Based on the findings of its investigation, the UN Panel of Experts made certain recommendations to prevent any future introduction of cholera by UN troops. In particular, it recommended that UN troops traveling from cholera-endemic areas should "either receive a prophylactic dose of appropriate antibiotics before departure or be screened with a sensitive method to confirm absence of asymptomatic carriage of *Vibrio cholerae*, or both." It further recommended that fecal waste from UN bases should be treated "using on-site systems that inactivate pathogens before disposal [and that are] operated and maintained by trained, qualified United Nations staff or by local providers with adequate United Nations oversight."

176. Defendant UN falsely responded to the UN Panel Expert Report by denying any role, stating that it "does not present any conclusive scientific evidence linking the outbreak to the MINUSTAH peacekeepers or the Mirebalais camp," and asserting that "[a]nyone carrying the relevant strain of the disease in the area could have introduced the bacteria into the river." These and other false statements fraudulently concealed the true source and caused Plaintiffs in the Proposed Class to not assert their rights earlier.

177. Meanwhile, cholera has continued to cause personal injury and death. In July 2011, the epidemic generated new infections at a rate of one person every minute.

178. Defendant Ban's sole public action in response to the UN Panel Expert Report was to announce that he planned to appoint a task force to "ensure prompt and appropriate follow-up." The subsequent task force operated in secrecy for eighteen months and privately delivered its recommendations in an internal report to Defendant Ban in or around December

2012. As of the date of this Complaint, that task force has not issued any public statements or reports, and the full findings have not been made publicly available. Defendants Ban and the UN have repeatedly denied all requests for information about the task force's findings and recommendations.

179. On or around May 2013, a report by Physicians for Haiti, a non-profit organization that works to support medical education and training in Haiti, has tracked the UN's response to cholera, found that Defendant UN had not implemented "any of the changes in its medical or sanitation protocols recommended by the [UN Panel of Experts'] report."

Subsequent Evidence of the UN's Responsibility

180. Since the release of the UN Panel Expert Report, further evidence has established the Defendants' responsibility for causing the cholera epidemic in Haiti.

181. On or around July 2011, Piarroux and his team formally published the findings of their investigation in a peer-reviewed article entitled "Understanding the Cholera Epidemic, Haiti" in *Emerging Infectious Diseases*. In the article, they provided additional evidence confirming that cholera was imported from Nepal to Haiti:

There was an exact correlation in time and places between the arrival of a Nepalese battalion from an area experiencing a cholera outbreak and the appearance of the first cases in Meille a few days after. The remoteness of Meille in central Haiti and the absence of report of other incomers make it unlikely that a cholera strain might have been brought there another way. DNA fingerprinting of *V. cholerae* isolates in Haiti and genotyping corroborate our findings because the fingerprinting and genotyping suggest an introduction from a distant source in a single event.

182. The article also documents that an epidemiological team from MSPP observed sanitary deficiencies on the Meille Base on October 19, 2010, including a pipe discharging sewage from the camp into the river. On October 31, 2010, they observed that the sanitary



deficiencies had been corrected, which coincided with a decrease in the daily incidence of cholera.

183. A joint study, published on or about August 23, 2011, by Dr. Rene Hendriksen of the National Food Institute at the Technical University of Denmark and Dr. Paul Keim of the Translational Genomics Research Institute of Flagstaff, Arizona, used whole-genome sequence typing to compare the entire genome of the cholera strain in Haiti to that in Nepal. Their analysis revealed that the strains were identical, differing only in one of four million base-pairs compared. They published their findings in the peer-reviewed journal, *Mbio*, concluding that:

Only a single SNP [Single-nucleotide polymorphism] separates the Haitian and Nepalese isolates, providing strong evidence that the source of the Haitian epidemic was from this clonal group. This molecular phylogeny reinforces the previous epidemiological investigation [of Piarroux et al.] that pointed towards United Nations peacekeepers from Nepal as the source of the Haitian cholera epidemic.

184. Microbiologist John Mekalanos, who led the Harvard Cholera Group, reviewed Hendriksen *et al.*'s study and also observed that the cholera strains were "practically identical." He noted that the finding from the genome sequencing was so conclusive that it represents "as close as you can come to molecular proof... closing the book on this issue at the molecular-genetic level." Speaking to the New York Times in April 2012, G. Balakrish Nair, one of the four international experts on the UN Panel of Experts, stated that the study provided "irrefutable molecular evidence" that Haiti's cholera came from Nepal.

185. On or around March 2012, Piarroux and his team published a second peer-reviewed study on the origins of the cholera epidemic in Haiti in *Emerging Infectious Diseases* entitled "Nepalese Origins of Cholera in Haiti." The study presented the results of a combined analysis of all available evidence related to the origins of cholera in Haiti, including three field

investigations to Meille, a comprehensive review of literature pertaining to cholera in Haiti, and available laboratory results from molecular analyses of the strain. They concluded that the evidence "all point[ed] to Nepalese UN peacekeepers as the initial source of cholera in Haiti."

They elaborated:

The evidence that the Nepalese UN peacekeeping troops brought cholera to Haiti appears particularly strong, based on background events and published epidemiologic, and molecular-genetic investigations. The soldiers came from Nepal where a cholera outbreak had just occurred. None of the soldiers were tested for cholera, either before they left Nepal or when arriving in Haiti. A few days after they arrived, cases of cholera appeared in the village next to the UN camp housing the new Nepalese troops. Local people had complained to journalists that pipes from the camp leaked fecal waste into the river and the Haitian company responsible for waste disposal at the UN camp was seen dumping waste from its truck outside the unusual location. Finally, a waste septic pit on a hilltop near the UN camp was found to allow waste fluids to seep down into the nearby river.

186. On or about March 7, 2012, former U.S. President Bill Clinton, in his capacity as UN Special Envoy to Haiti, publicly stated at a press conference in Mirebalais that the UN troops were the "proximate cause" of the cholera outbreak in Haiti.

187. On or around October 2012, Danielle Lantagne, another one of the four international experts on the UN Panel of Experts, told the BBC that, after studying the new evidence available, "[the UN Panel of Experts] can now say the most likely source of the introduction of cholera into Haiti was someone infected with the Nepal strain of cholera and associated with the United Nations Mirebalais camp." Speaking on National Public Radio, she emphasized that the additional scientific evidence available solidifies the conclusion that "the most likely source of introduction was someone associated with the peacekeeping camp."

188. On or around May 22, 2013, the members of the UN Panel of Experts released an article in which they clarified their conclusions on the source of cholera in Haiti, in light of the totality of the evidence that had become available. The members of the panel concluded that "the

preponderance of the evidence and the weight of the circumstantial evidence does lead to the conclusion that personnel associated with the Mirebalais MINUSTAH facility were the most likely source of introduction of cholera into Haiti."

Defendants' Violations of Legal Obligations to Provide a Remedy

189. Despite the clear evidence establishing their liability, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH have continued to deny responsibility for causing the cholera epidemic and have stonewalled attempts of the press and victims to discuss the situation.

190. It is well-established under international law and UN documents, resolutions, reports and treaties that Defendants UN and MINUSTAH incur legal liability for the damages here and have an obligation to provide compensation for injury caused by them. Despite this obligation, they have taken no action to compensate the victims of the epidemic or otherwise provide legally-required remedies.

191. The SOFA requires Defendants UN and MINUSTAH to establish a "standing claims commission" to hear "third-party claims for... personal injury, illness or death arising from or directly attributed to MINUSTAH." In violation of that requirement, Defendants UN and MINUSTAH have refused to establish such a commission to hear Plaintiffs' (or any other) claims.

192. The CPIUN, to which the United States has acceded, requires the UN to "make provisions for appropriate modes of settlement of... disputes of a private law character to which the United Nations is a party." In violation of that requirement, Defendant UN has failed to provide any mode of settlement for cholera-based claims.

193. Plaintiffs filed claims with Defendants UN and MINUSTAH seeking (1) compensation; (2) remediation through water and sanitation infrastructure, and (3) a formal

admission of responsibility, in accordance with the UN's obligations under the CPIUN and other treaties. Plaintiffs also requested that the UN establish a standing claims commission to hear their case in a fair, transparent, and impartial manner, in accordance with the SOFA.

194. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH have refused to substantively respond to the claims.

195. As a result of Defendant UN's refusal to comply with its legal obligations, Plaintiffs and members of the proposed Class have suffered a complete denial of due process and justice. Pursuing this action in a court of law is the only option left for Plaintiffs and members of the proposed Class to seek enforcement of their right to a remedy and other rights protected under New York law, the U.S. Constitution, international law and Haitian law.

The Cost of Remediation and Defendants' Failure to Mitigate Damages

196. Defendants UN and MINUSTAH have failed to take adequate measures to mitigate damages or remediate the cholera epidemic.

197. At the time of filing this Complaint, cholera still continues to kill and injure Haitians, Americans, and others. The Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development has projected that 120,000 additional people will contract cholera in Haiti in 2013. Haiti continues to host the largest cholera epidemic in the western hemisphere. 54,897 suspected cases of cholera and 537 deaths were reported from January to November 2013 and a further 45,000 are expected for the year 2014. Despite progress made, average fatality rates remain at 1%. Four regions (the West, Artibonite, Centre, and North departments) are considered to be the most at risk of cholera transmission.

198. In or around May 2013, Duncan McLean, a health manager for Doctors Without Borders, one of the key humanitarian organizations responding to the cholera epidemic in Haiti, observed that "[t]he situation is worse than it was two years ago."

199. Jon Kim Andrus, Deputy Director of PAHO, has stated that Haiti's UN- caused cholera epidemic is now the world's worst single-country epidemic in modern times. Fifty-seven percent of the world's cholera cases in 2011 were found in Haiti- more cases than the rest of the world combined.

200. The Haitian government, in partnership with a number of non- governmental organizations and UN agencies, launched a plan to eliminate cholera from Haiti through improved access to water, sanitation, medical care, and public education campaigns ("the Plan"). The details of the Plan were released on or about February 27, 2013. The Haitian government, in close collaboration with UN agencies, estimated that it will take ten years<sup>3</sup> and cost \$2.2 billion to eliminate the cholera that the UN brought to Haiti. That cost is roughly equivalent to the Haitian government's total annual budget for all government services.

201. On or about December 11, 2012, in advance of the Plan's full release, Defendant Ban publicly endorsed the Plan. Defendant Ban pledged \$23.5 million from the UN to fund the Plan, representing one percent of the total amount needed to eliminate the cholera introduced to Haiti by Defendants UN and MINUSTAH. Defendant Ban also announced the repurposing of \$21 million in previous pledges for earthquake recovery to support the cholera elimination efforts. That amount represents nine percent of the total needed for the Plan.

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<sup>3</sup> The ten-year time-frame for cholera elimination in Haiti is based in part on the experience of a cholera epidemic in the 1990s that began in Peru and spread to more than twenty-one countries in the Americas in just two years. With support from the international community, investments in water and sanitation infrastructure contributed to the virtual elimination of cholera from Central and South America within a decade.

202. In or around May 2013, Defendant Ban announced that the total amount of funds committed to support the Plan was \$209.4 million, representing a *decrease* in available funds from the \$238.5 million announced in December.<sup>4</sup>

203. Since May 2013, Defendants have committed no additional funding.

204. Over 100 members of the U.S. Congress have, in the form of numerous letters, called on the UN to respond justly to the epidemic and provide funding for water and sanitation initiatives. On July 5, 2013, Defendant Ban responded to a letter from Congresswoman Maxine Waters and others. Ban's letter misrepresented the actions taken by Defendant UN to control the epidemic, including, for example, claiming that the UN established two water treatment plants in Haiti. Those plants have not been operational due to lack of funding.

205. Because neither Defendants nor any other entity took adequate immediate action to control and contain the cholera epidemic in Haiti, the disease will, in all likelihood, be extremely difficult to eradicate. The cholera epidemic in Haiti is currently expected to persist for at least a decade. The UN Deputy Special Envoy to Haiti, Dr. Paul Farmer, has expressed concern that, given the persistently high rates of infection and lack of progress, cholera is likely to become endemic to Haiti.

#### Actions of Chief Engineer in UN Mission to Haiti

206. The Chief Engineer (CE) for the UN Mission to Haiti, Defendant, Chandra Srivastava, was responsible for the environmental unit and sanitation unit and managing the scope of work (SOW) for these units.

207. According to the SOW, the contractor was required to collect and dispose of the waste in accordance with environmental protection and sanitation engineering standards.

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<sup>4</sup> [http://www.un.org/apps/news/story.asp?NewsID=43743&Cr=cholera#.Ud7LwWQ\\_9J\\_](http://www.un.org/apps/news/story.asp?NewsID=43743&Cr=cholera#.Ud7LwWQ_9J_)

208. The compensation for the SOW is estimated to have been five million U.S. dollars (\$5,000,000 U.S.).

209. The CE was required to sign off that the work was done properly in order for the contractor to meet the SOW and receive compensation for such work.

210. The contractor failed to comply with the SOW and proper disposal measures for the sewage and bio hazardous waste according to sanitation and environmental engineering standards.

211. On information and belief, notwithstanding the violation of the SOW, the Chief Engineer knowingly and falsely signed off that the SOW was done properly.

#### **ALLEGED INJURIES**

212. Defendants' acts, omissions and practices have caused injury to the Plaintiffs and other members of the proposed Class.

213. The Laventure family at all times relevant herein is composed of citizens of Haiti and the United States, residing in Haiti and in the United States.

214. Decedent Cherylusse Laventure died as a direct result of exposure to cholera caused by Defendants. All members of the Laventure family residing in Haiti relied on river water for drinking, bathing, cooking, washing and other services.

215. In the Fall of 2012, Cherylusse Laventure experienced a sudden onset of rapid and continuous vomiting and diarrhea.

216. Cherylusse Laventure became so dehydrated that, within a few hours of the onset of symptoms, he lost consciousness.

217. The same day, Cherylusse Laventure was transported and admitted to the hospital and administered oral rehydration solutions. The medical personnel informed his family that he

was suffering from cholera. Cherylusse Laventure vomited and excreted diarrhea continuously for several days.

218. Shortly after, Cherylusse Laventure passed away as a result of the disease.

219. Cherylusse Laventure is survived by Plaintiffs Marie, Sane, Carmen and Maggie Laventure, and other siblings residing in Haiti.

220. Plaintiff Marie Laventure and her family continue to attempt to cope with the death of their family members and they continue to expend funds on the young children that remain after the death of the parents.

#### The Death of Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais

221. Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais, the deceased step-mother of Plaintiffs Marie, Shane, Carmen and Maggie Laventure died as a direct result of exposure to cholera caused by the Defendants.

222. Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais consumed contaminated water or otherwise ingested cholera bacteria. In the Fall of 2012, after the death of her husband, Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais began to sweat and tremble and experience a sudden onset of diarrhea and vomiting so severe and frequent that she lost the ability to stand.

223. Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais was admitted to Hospital where she received intravenous hydration. She was treated for cholera at the hospital for several days, during which time she continued to experience violent diarrhea and vomiting.

224. Sometime later, Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais was pronounced dead.

225. Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais is survived by Plaintiffs Marie, Maggie, Sane and Carmen Laventure, and her children residing in Haiti.



226. Marie Therese Fleuriciane Delinais' death has had profound impact on surviving family, including Plaintiff Sane Laventure, who has been unable to regain his normal productivity since this tragedy. The family continues to attempt to cope with the death of their family members and they continue to expend funds on the young children that remain after the death of the parents.

227. Plaintiffs or the deceased parties whose representatives are Plaintiffs, consist of approximately 389 deceased individuals and 1,190 sick and injured parties, directly suffered as a result of the Cholera Epidemic, resulting for the United Nations' reckless and negligent conduct.

228. These victims have either been sickened or killed, while residing in Haiti, as a direct and proximate result of Defendant's grossly reckless conduct resulting in the foreseeable Haitian cholera epidemic.

#### **FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Negligence)

229. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 228 above as if fully set forth herein.

230. At all times relevant to this Complaint, Defendants owed to Plaintiffs a duty to exercise reasonable care, skill, and diligence in executing their mission in Haiti. Defendants also owed a duty to those plaintiffs and the putative class to exercise reasonable care in designing, building, operating and maintaining their sanitation facilities and waste disposal system to prevent the foreseeable transmission of human waste into Haiti's waterways, which Plaintiffs and the putative class relied upon as their primary water source. Moreover, Defendants owed a duty to Plaintiffs and the putative class to exercise reasonable care to prevent introducing a contagious disease to the local population and its visitors.

231. Defendants also owed a duty to Plaintiffs and the putative class under the SOFA to respect all laws and regulations in Haiti, which prohibit the disposal of human waste into waterways, the negligent transmission of contagious diseases, and the commission of acts impacting the environment or ecological balance. The Defendants owed a duty to cooperate with the Haitian government regarding sanitary services and the control of communicable diseases in accordance with international conventions, which highlight the serious international public health risk posed by cholera and which require respect for the right to life, health, clean water, and sanitation.

232. Defendants breached those duties by ignoring the foreseeable risk of introducing the cholera bacterium into Haiti by negligently deploying personnel from Nepal, a country in which cholera was known to be endemic and which had experienced a recent surge in cholera cases. Despite this risk, Defendants deployed personnel from Nepal to Haiti within the known contagious period for cholera. Furthermore, although Defendants knew or should have known that infectious carriers of the cholera bacterium are often asymptomatic, these personnel were deployed without being adequately tested or treated. Furthermore, upon the arrival of infected personnel in Haiti, Defendants stationed them in an area that Defendants knew to be vulnerable to cholera and other waterborne diseases. In doing so, Defendants ignored severe and foreseeable health risks to the population in Haiti and its visitors.

233. Defendants also breached their duties by defectively and inadequately designing, constructing, operating, and maintaining their facilities on the Meille Base, including: establishing facilities that discharged gray and/or blackwater waste directly in Meille Tributary; allowing the piping for gray and blackwater waste to crack and fall into disrepair and leak harmful waste and contaminate the surrounding environs; exposing cracked pipes to open air and

directing them. over an open drainage ditch that carried water and discharged it directly into the Meille Tributary; disposing of graywater waste in soak pits known to overflow in heavy rains; placing toilets and shower facilities in a flood-prone, low-lying area in close proximity to the Meille Tributary; and storing blackwater waste in septic tanks that were prone to, and did in fact, overflow.

234. Moreover, Defendants breached their duty of care by defectively and inadequately designing, using, maintaining, overseeing and ratifying waste disposal sites outside the Meille Base, including: designating and maintaining a waste disposal site in the Meille community located on high-laying land in close proximity to, and sloping in the direction of, the Meille Tributary; allowing that site to overflow and leak human and medical waste into the Meille Tributary and surrounding community; and disposing of harmful fecal and medical waste in unprotected, open-air pits that were readily accessible to the public and unreasonably endangered the local community and its visitors through exposure to bacteria present in the waste.

235. Defendants also breached their duties by failing to take immediate corrective action once the epidemic began, including failing to properly address and contain the cholera outbreak they caused. Defendants acted to conceal the source of the outbreak, thus causing further harm to Plaintiffs and the putative class by impeding a more quick and effective response to the epidemic.

236. As a direct and proximate result of these breaches: (1) Defendants were responsible for the arrival of Nepalese troops infected with cholera in Haiti, where the troops shed the harmful cholera bacteria in their waste; (2) Defendants caused the release of this harmful waste into the environment, contaminating the Artibonite River, Haiti's longest and most

critical source of water, with that bacteria; and (3) Defendants exposed Plaintiffs, members of the class and their communities to, and infected them with, the harmful bacteria.

237. Defendants' breaches caused Plaintiffs to suffer personal or economic injuries as a result of cholera.

238. Therefore, Plaintiffs and members of the class are entitled to recover compensatory damages in an amount to be determined at trial.

## **SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Gross Negligence/Recklessness)

239. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

240. At all times relevant to this Complaint, Defendants owed certain duties to Plaintiffs and other members of the putative class, and breached those duties, causing harm, as described in the First Claim for Relief.

241. Defendants' actions and omissions in that regard were wanton, outrageous, reckless and intentional, and they failed to exercise even slight care or diligence.

242. Defendants knew or should have known that cholera transmission is a longstanding matter of concern under international law, and that WHO regulations, which are binding on all WHO Member States, explicitly recognize that cholera possesses the "ability to cause serious public health impact and to spread rapidly internationally" and thus constitutes a particular risk for causing, a. public health emergency of international concern.

243. Defendants knew or should have known that they were deploying troops from a region in which cholera was endemic and which was experiencing a surge in cholera cases and, thus, that there was an obvious risk that one or more of those troops was a carrier of cholera and

could introduce it to Haiti. Moreover, Defendants knew or should have known that the historic absence of cholera from Haiti meant that the population lacked resistance to the cholera bacterium and was thus particularly susceptible to harm from it. Even so, Defendants consciously disregarded that risk and failed to adequately test or treat the Nepalese troops for cholera prior to their deployment to Haiti.

244. Defendants further knew or should have known that the sanitation and waste disposal facilities at the Meille Base were defective, inadequate and improperly maintained and, thus, that there was an obvious and unreasonable risk that potentially cholera-infected human waste could be transmitted into the Meille Tributary that flows into the Artibonite River. Moreover, Defendants knew or should have known that untreated human waste presents a health risk regardless of presence of the cholera bacteria. Defendants knew or should have known that the Artibonite River is heavily relied on as a primary water source, and that thousands of Haitians consume untreated water from the river.

245. Defendants knew or should have known that contamination of the Artibonite River with cholera-ridden waste would cause massive, widespread injury and death. Even so, Defendants consciously disregarded that risk and failed to correct the MINUSTAH waste disposal facilities.

246. In addition, once the epidemic began, Defendants intentionally interfered with the investigation into the source of cholera in Haiti, including by (1) making cosmetic repairs to the waste disposal facilities on the Meille Base shortly after the epidemic began, (2) preventing independent and accurate testing of the troops for cholera, and (3) disseminating false and misleading information regarding the source of cholera in Haiti. Such conduct in the midst of a

cholera epidemic contributed to the lack of a timely and effective response to the epidemic and increased the panic in Haiti, and as such, is and outrageous and shocks the conscience.

247. As a direct and proximate result of Defendants' reckless and grossly negligent actions, Plaintiffs Listed on Exhibit 1 and other members of the putative class contracted cholera and were thereby injured.

248. Therefore, Plaintiffs and other members of the class are entitled to recover compensatory and punitive damages in an amount to be determined at trial.

### **THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Wrongful Death)

249. The Plaintiffs and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

250. Plaintiffs Marie, Carmen, Sane and Maggie Laventure and other members of the proposed Class are or will be duly appointed personal representatives of the estates of persons who were or will be killed by cholera contracted in Haiti ("Decedents") and are therefore entitled to bring a cause of action for wrongful death.

251. Plaintiffs Marie, Carmen, Sane and Maggie Lavenutre are familial relatives of Decedents Cherylusse LAVENTURE and Marie Thérèse Fleuriciane DELINAIS.

252. As a direct and proximate result of the negligent and reckless acts and omissions described above, Decedents were exposed to, ingested, or otherwise came into physical contact with, contaminated water or food or other substances and thereby contracted and died of cholera.

253. Decedents' contraction of cholera and subsequent death and the subsequent coverup and failures to take action which excacerbated the contagion caused Plaintiffs and other members of the proposed class to suffer pecuniary losses, *inter alia*, as follows:

a. Plaintiffs Marie, Carmen, Sane and Maggie Laventure sustained pecuniary losses as a result of the deaths of Decedents, who were the sole or substantial income earners in their families.

b. Plaintiffs Marie, Carmen, Sane and Maggie Laventure sustained pecuniary losses as a result of the deaths of Decedents, who performed household duties for their families.

c. Plaintiffs and the class similarly sustained pecuniary losses as a result of Decedents' deaths in the form of payments for medical treatment and related transportation, funeral services, loss of the sole or a substantial income earner, loss of parental love and guidance, *inter alia*.

254. Therefore, these Plaintiffs are entitled to recover damages in an amount to be determined at trial as fair and just compensation for the pecuniary injuries resulting from Decedent's deaths.

#### **FOURTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against Defendants UN, Ban Mulet, Srivastava and  
Aghadjanian For Negligent Supervision)

255. The Plaintiffs and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

256. Defendant UN had a duty to oversee the operations of MINUSTAH, its subsidiary in Haiti.

257. Defendant Ban, as the head of the UN, has ultimate and final responsibility under the UN Charter to ensure that the UN and its subsidiaries' operations did not cause harm to the local population or those visiting the area. He has a duty to oversee all peacekeeping operations, including MINUSTAH, and to appoint and oversee the Special Representative, who reported directly to the Secretary-General.

258. Defendant Mulet, as the Special Representative to the Secretary-General for MINUSTAH, had a duty under the SOFA to oversee all of MINUSTAH's operations in Haiti and to ensure that it did not cause harm to the local population or those visiting there. Specifically, Defendants Mulet, Srivastava and Aghadjanian had a duty under the SOFA to respect all local laws and regulations in Haiti, which prohibit the disposal of human waste into waterways, and to ensure that all members of MINUSTAH adhered to these local laws and regulations.

259. Defendants UN and Ban breached their duties by negligently overseeing, controlling, and maintaining a policy of deploying personnel from a cholera-endemic region to a cholera-vulnerable region without testing or treating those personnel for cholera.

260. They, along with Defendant Mulet, Srivastava and Aghadjanian, further breached their duties by negligently and recklessly overseeing, controlling, and maintaining the sanitation facilities of the Meille Base. This negligence and recklessness directly contributed to the fecal contamination of the Artibonite River with cholera, causing harm and violating Haitian law.

261. Defendants UN, Ban, Mulet, Srivastava and Aghadjanian, thereby, directly and proximately caused injuries to Plaintiffs and other members of the class.

262. Therefore, these plaintiffs are entitled to compensatory damages in an amount to be determined at trial.

#### **FIFTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Negligent Infliction of Emotional Distress)

263. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

264. Defendants negligently transmitted cholera to Haiti, as described in the First Claim for Relief.



265. As a result, the Plaintiffs and other members of the Class or their immediate family members contracted cholera.

266. Experiencing, or having their close family members experience, acute pain and discomfort and die in their presence caused Plaintiffs to suffer psychological trauma, including fear, worry, anxiety, grief, recurring nightmares, hopelessness, despair, depression, pain and mental suffering.

267. That trauma resulted in residual physical manifestations, including loss of appetite, weight loss and difficulty sleeping.

268. Therefore, Plaintiffs are entitled to compensatory damages for their pain and suffering in an amount to be determined at trial.

#### **SIXTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress)

269. The Plaintiffs and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

270. Defendants engaged in extreme and outrageous conduct by (1) failing to adequately test and treat troops whom they knew or should have known had a high likelihood of carrying cholera; (2) designing, operating and maintaining sanitation facilities that created a high, foreseeable risk of fecal contamination of the Artibonite River, which is Haiti's largest and longest river, upon which tens of thousands of Haitians rely as their principal source of water; and (3) exposing the Meille community to untreated, hazardous waste by disposing of harmful waste into unprotected open-air pits that were prone to, and in fact did, overflow into the Meille Tributary and surrounding community; and (4) failing to take proper immediate corrective action

to address the outbreak of disease and, moreover, willfully delaying investigation into the outbreak and obscuring discovery of the outbreak's source.

271. Defendants knew or should have known, and disregarded the substantial probability, that their acts would cause the transmission of cholera to Haiti, thereby causing severe emotional distress to those who died or suffered, or who witnessed others die or suffer, from cholera.

272. As a result of Defendants' extreme and outrageous conduct, the Plaintiffs, and other members of the Class suffered severe emotional distress, including fear, worry, anxiety, grief, recurring nightmares, hopelessness, despair, depression, pain and mental suffering.

273. Therefore, Plaintiffs are entitled to compensatory damages in an amount to be determined at trial.

#### **SEVENTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Private Nuisance)

274. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

275. Defendants, with recklessness and deliberate disregard for the interests of others, have substantially and unreasonably interfered with the use and enjoyment by Plaintiffs and their represented families of their land, resulting in damage to their property, including but not limited to contamination of waters running within or adjacent to their property, and contamination of their property when these waters flood. Moreover, noxious odors have caused many Plaintiffs to lose sleep and interfere with their comfort and safety.

276. Defendants knew or should have known, and consciously disregarded the unreasonable risk that contamination of the Artibonite River with cholera was substantially certain to result from their actions and omissions.

277. Many Plaintiffs relied on the Artibonite River, which is a public resource that all Haitians have a right to use and enjoy, as their primary source of water for drinking, bathing, clothes washing, and irrigation.

278. Defendants' actions and omissions substantially and unreasonably interfered with these plaintiffs' use and enjoyment of the Artibonite River.

279. Therefore, Plaintiffs are entitled to compensatory and punitive damages in an amount to be determined at trial.

#### **EIGHTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against All Defendants for Public Nuisance)

280. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

281. The Artibonite River is a public resource that all Haitians have a right to use and enjoy. Plaintiffs and other members of the class, like many people in Haiti, relied on that river as their primary source of water for drinking, bathing, clothes washing, and irrigation.

282. Defendants, with negligence, recklessness, and deliberate disregard of the interests of others, contaminated, and thereby damaged, the Artibonite River with the cholera bacteria through their acts and omissions.

283. By contaminating the Artibonite River with the cholera bacteria, Defendants interfered with the public and plaintiffs' right to use and enjoy that river. People, including Plaintiffs, can no longer use the river without fear or risk of contracting or spreading cholera.

Defendants' conduct and the resulting contamination of the Artibonite River has created a public nuisance that endangers, and will continue for many years in the future to endanger, their safety, health, livelihoods and comfort.

284. As a result of Defendants' interference, Plaintiffs and other members of the class have suffered injuries through having contracted cholera.

285. Therefore, Plaintiffs are entitled to recover compensatory and punitive damages in an amount to be determined by at trial.

### **NINTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against Defendants UN and Ban for Breach of Contract)

286. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

287. The SOFA between the Government of Haiti and Defendant UN expressly provides that Defendant UN must establish a standing claims commission to receive and settle "[t]hird party claims for... personal injury, illness or death arising from or directly attributable to MINUSTAH," which cannot be settled through the internal procedures of the UN.

288. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the Class, as such third-party claimants, are intended third-party beneficiaries of the SOFA's requirement for the establishment of a standing claims commission.

289. Defendants UN and Ban breached the SOFA by refusing to establish a standing claims commission to receive and settle claims. Members of the Class submitted claims to the UN by personally delivering over 5,000 claims to Defendant Ban. However, Defendants UN and

Ban refused to receive those or any other similar claims, and they have failed to establish a claims commission for that purpose.

290. As a result of the breaches of Defendants UN and Ban, the Plaintiffs and other members of the putative Class have been harmed through the denial of their right under the SOFA to have their claims heard and settled.

#### **TENTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

(Against Defendant UN for Declaratory Judgment under 28 U.S.C. § 2201)

291. The Plaintiffs, and other members of the putative Class repeat and re-allege paragraphs 1 through 238 above as if fully set forth herein.

292. The UN has repeatedly denied liability for the damage it caused in Haiti and has purported to assert that it is immune from any liability for the damages it has caused. Plaintiffs petition the Court for a declaratory judgment pursuant to F.R.C.P. 57, and 28 U.S.C. §2201 that the United Nations does not enjoy immunity against third-party claims for property loss, damage, personal injury, and illness or death sustained as a result of the grossly reckless and negligent acts resulting in the infestation and epidemic of cholera throughout Haiti.

293. With the issue of immunity resolved favorably to Plaintiffs, the Court should adjudicate the claims herein and issue a judgment for the Plaintiffs for damages and all the remedies sought herein. In the alternative, should the Court not grant the above request in full, Plaintiffs seek a declaratory judgment pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 2201 that the UN is required by law to establish a standing claims commission for Haiti, to process the Plaintiff class's third-party claims for property loss or damage and personal injury, illness or death arising from or directly attributed to MINUSTAH and its wrongful acts.

294. There is a substantial and continuing controversy between Plaintiffs and Defendants, and a declaration of rights is both necessary and appropriate to establish Defendants' liability, immunity, and Plaintiffs' rights.

295. But for the Defendants' reckless and negligent conduct, cholera would not have been introduced to Haiti, and the current cholera epidemic would not have resulted.

296. The UN's own Status of Forces Agreement (MINUSTAH), signed and executed with the government of Haiti, mandates the establishment of a standing claims commission to provide redress to those harmed by the Defendants' actions. To date, no such claims commission has been established as required.

297. A declaratory judgment declaring the Defendants' liability and lack of immunity would trigger the establishment of the standing claims commission as required by MINUSTAH.

298. The cholera epidemic throughout Haiti has spread to Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United States. Currently approximately 45,000 new injuries are reported each year with a 1% average fatality rate. The cholera epidemic is ongoing and immediate action is necessary to avoid future injuries and death as a result of the Defendants' reckless and negligent conduct.

#### **PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

**WHEREFORE**, Plaintiffs, on behalf of themselves and the Class, demand judgment as follows:

1. Determining that this action may be maintained as a class action and appointing Plaintiffs as Lead Plaintiffs and their counsel as Lead Counsel for the Class and certifying Plaintiffs as Class Representatives under Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure;

2. Entering judgment against Defendants and in favor of Plaintiffs and the Class on the Claims for Relief in this Complaint, for actual, injunctive, compensatory and punitive damages to remedy the injuries sustained by the Plaintiffs and the Class, including remediation of Haiti's waterways and provision of adequate sanitation to Plaintiffs and Class members in amounts to be determined at trial, including \$2.2 billion that the Haitian government requires to eradicate cholera, and declaratory relief;

3. Awarding Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees, litigation costs, and other expenses incurred in this action;

4 Awarding pre-judgment and post-judgment interest, to the extent allowable by law; and

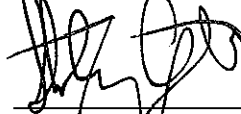
5. Granting all other and further relief as this Court may deem necessary and appropriate.

**DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL**

Plaintiffs and members of the Class demand a trial by jury on all issues so triable.

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Respectfully submitted,



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## **Exhibit 1**

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	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	AGE	SEX	LOCATION		HEALTH CENTER	Health Status
1	Pierre Louis	Patrick	43 ans	M	ouest	Bel'Air	Centres Gheskio	Deceased
2	Lavature	Cherylusse	73 ans	M	ouest	Léogane	Hopital sans Frontières( MSF)	Deceased
3	Jean Baptiste	Rene	35 ans	M	ouest	Bel'Air	Home	Deceased
4	Terrier	Gertrude	49 ans	F	ouest	Bel'Air	Home	Deceased
5	Duvena	Webert	49 ans	M	ouest	Bel'Air	Asile communale	Deceased
6	Prevos	Charles	63 ans	M	ouest	Carrefour	HUEH	Deceased
7	Legrand	Devarieux	88 ans	M	ouest	Bel'Air	HUEH	Deceased
8	Vertus	Gerard	56 ans	M	ouest	Pétion Ville	Home	Deceased
9	Jean Baptiste	Tonny	45 ans	M	ouest	Bel'Air	HUEH	Deceased
10	Jean Baptiste	alfred	83 ans	M	ouest	Bel'Air	HUEH	Deceased
11	Valsaint	Christelle	10 mois	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	hopital nos petits frères et soeurs	Deceased
12	Caston	Yves	42 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sainte Marie	Deceased
13	orclaire	Rosemarie	54 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
14	Jeudi	Manitha	43 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
15	Jean	Andre	75 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
16	Lundi	Stanley	21 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
17	St fleur	Yvon	28 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
18	louis	Frantz	30 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
19	Dubiton	Ronald Robert	59 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
20	Dieudanie	Petit Mouche Mutid	48 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
21	Baganiel	Joseph	58 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
22	Joseph	Saintillia	90 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
23	Benissoit	Celestin	54 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
24	Isaac	leone	56 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
25	Alexandre	Judith	8 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
26	Theilgrame	Arold	3 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
27	Lindor	Sheelove	13 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
28	Léger	Losane	36 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital Ste Catherine	Deceased
29	Phélsma	Dieunelson	2 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	hopital nos petits frères et soeurs	Deceased
30	Adrien	Chaneline	1 an	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
31	Augustin	Roseline	56 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
32	Jean François	Calixte	29 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital sans Frontières(MSF)	Deceased
33	Pierre	Dimelson	6 mois	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
34	Badieu	Mimose	36 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
35	Louis	Lolitché	68 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
36	Dieurese	Charlot	70 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
37	Velmir	Lovedina	9 mois	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
38	Wilny	Adrien	20 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital St Francois	Deceased
39	Amonis	Bollard	51 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital St Francois	Deceased
40	Dieuseul	Gilbert	54 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
41	Chéry	ti boss	70 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
42	Benjamin	Lucksen	22 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital St Francois	Deceased
43	Luc	Junior	27 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
44	Cadet	Witson	5 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
45	Pierre	Cadet	34 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital St Francois	Deceased
46	Sénatus	Aris	27 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
47	Herard	Marline	20 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
48	Luc	Junior	23 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital St Francois	Deceased
49	Moise	Natacha	4 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased
50	Belfort	Valgy	41 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Hopital St Francois	Deceased
51	Brenord	Syrin	41 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Home	Deceased

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52	Marseille	Gobert	5 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
53	Sydené	Manese	50 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
54	Richèle	Jocelyn	30 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
55	Devil	Angelson	4 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
56	Joudéin	Sanise	70 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
57	Gonale	Vannette	33 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
58	Antoine	Ismanuela	10 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
59	Louis	Marilène	35 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
60	Jean	Rosemène	36 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
61	Samuel	Rémilian	20 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
62	Alciméus	Kattiana	6 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
63	Digiste	Omanest	42 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
64	Chéry	Valencia	6 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
65	Louis	Mernise	3 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
66	Antoine	Paul	25 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
67	Saintima	Dieubon	7	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
68	Dieujuste	Auguste	15 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
69	Dossou	Satela	50 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
70	Clément	Paul	30 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
71	Gentille	Luckman	18 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
72	Lundy	Manoucheka	2 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
73	Sénatus	Yvenold	39 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
74	Faustin	St Himène	40 ans	F	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
75	Jean	Eric	57 ans	M	ouest	Warf Jeremie	Deceased
76	Versiné	Lamithe	65 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
77	Jean	Paul	48 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
78	Chéry	Widelande	11 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
79	Seminé	Milove	7 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
80	Jerome	Tiapon	35 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
81	Meranside	Madelène	79 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
82	Meranside	Lenité	90 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
83	Chery	Ribert	42 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
84	Auguste	Conette	27 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
85	Chery	Adeleson	6 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
86	Chery	Jefferson	4 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
87	Chery	Steevenson	4 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
88	Jean	Ilotaire dilano	53 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
89	François	René	45 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
90	Remy	Philomène	36 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
91	Esperance	Monblanc	26 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
92	Jacques	Jislène	53 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
93	Edouard	wilson	43 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
94	Laurent	Rimmercia	47 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
95	Joseph	Jean Louis	27 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
96	Jeanty	Etienne	70 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
97	Joseph	Jean Pierre	28 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
98	Dujour	Elysée	23 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
99	Jules	Ricardo	2 ans	M	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
100	Romelus	Eunise	9 ans	F	ouest	Lasaline Fourtouron	Deceased
101	Pierre	Danilson	9 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
102	Louis	Jacky	26 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased

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103	Dellais	Marie Thérèse Fleuridiane	66 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
104	Pierre	Serette	46 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
105	Seres	Eliance	31 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
106	Paul	Samuel	5 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
107	Joseph	Roselène	12 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
108	Charles	Catherine	14 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
109	Alcindor	Elvens	18 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
110	Charles	Paulina	20 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
111	Jean	Colin	72 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
112	Pierre Louis	Madelène	85 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
113	Gédéon	Frantz Marcel	60 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
114	Pierre	Lena	34 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
115	Ertilius	Jonhy	7 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
116	Jean	Nathacha	28 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
117	Karaté	Romélus	28 ans	M	Ouest	Aviation	Deceased
118	Pierre	Junior	28 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
119	Relodain	Junes	56 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
120	St Jean	Marie Ste Thérèse	37 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
121	Joseph	Elvie	63 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
122	François	Shello		M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
123	Laurent	Aristide	85 ans	M	Ouest	Pernier	Deceased
124	Blanc	Juzelle	70 ans	F	Ouest	Crx des bouquets	Deceased
125	Déyé	Morel	70 ans	M	Ouest		Deceased
126	Bruny	Jacques Benito	56 ans	M	Ouest		Deceased
127	Mégrilus	Yvrose	40 ans	F	Ouest		Deceased
128	Petit-Homme	Lionel	56 ans	M	Ouest	Rte sde Freres	Deceased
129	Duvergiste	Taina	36 ans	F	Ouest	Debussy	Deceased
130	Felix	Felcier	33 ans	M	Ouest	Juvenat PV	Deceased
131	Guerrier	Nikenson	23 ans	M	Ouest	Rte sde Freres	Deceased
132	Mime	Miselene	26 ans	F	Ouest	Delmas	Deceased
133	Vutlius	Jean Lucien	35 ans	M	Ouest	Kenscoff PV	Deceased
134	Rene	Gilberte	35 ans	F	Ouest	Tabarre	Deceased
135	Manece	Leonard	52 ans	M	Ouest	Blvd Jn Jacques Dess.	Deceased
136	Jean	Marlene	72 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
137	St Fleur	Claudite	25 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
138	Rene	Celle	92 ans	F	Ouest	Delmas	Deceased
139	Georges	Manouchka	19 ans	F	Ouest	Blvd Jn Jacques Dess.	Deceased
140	Saint Felix	Paulette	71 ans	F	Ouest	Centre ville	Deceased
141	Desir	Edgard	33 ans	M	Ouest	St Michel Artibonite	Deceased
142	Lamairre	Michel	50 ans	M	Ouest	Bel'Air	Deceased
143	Gustabe	Merilome	50 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
144	Retord	John Wensley	7 mois	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
145	Pierre	Mackendy	15 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
146	Auguste	Acephie	30 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
147	St Helène	Julien	18 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
148	Excus	Ernest	46 ans	M	Ouest	Crx des bouquets	Deceased
149	Fetis	Mombrun	45 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
150	Josue	Black	36 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
151	Pierre Louis	Stephanie	16 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
152	Jean	Breyard	75 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased
153	Charlemagne	Andrepaup	32 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Deceased

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154	Excellent	Géralson	22 ans	M	Ouest	Jacmel	Hopital petit freres et soeurs	Deceased
155	Jeanly	Apania	26 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Jeremie	Deceased
156	Jean	Maculé	50 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
157	Jean	Elane	30 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
158	Percinée	Olycée	58 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C. Grand Goave	Deceased
159	Francillon	Loidieu	41 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Jacmel	Deceased
160	Mompont	Celestin	53 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Leogane	Deceased
161	Kikite	Doceus	50ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Aviation	Deceased
162	Laponte	Reffrard	25 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
163	Emile	Marie	70 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Centre Lamentin 52	Deceased
164	Benjamin	Leo	43 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital la paix Delmas 33	Deceased
165	Magloire	Elina	57 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	HUEH	Deceased
166	Castor	Batita	38 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital Ste Marie Cite Soleil	Deceased
167	Benoit	Micanord	80 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	HUEH	Deceased
168	Sainvilus	Alphonse	66 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital sans frontières (MSF)	Deceased
169	Pierre	Vernicie	40 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital sans frontières (MSF)	Deceased
170	Tidor	Stephanie	16 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
171	Sénat	Zegueline	50 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital la Vallée Jacmel	Deceased
172	Pierre	Marlelourdes	30 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
173	Pierre	Augustin	25 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
174	Charles	Nathalie	16 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Delmas 33	Deceased
175	Louischarles	Clémence	42 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C petit Goave	Deceased
176	Augustin	Antilus	35 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Crx des Bouquets	Deceased
177	Cersier	Bertho	27 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Delmas 33	Deceased
178	Jean	Oclanie	30 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Crx des Bouquets	Deceased
179	Jean Pierre	Marie	67 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Delmas 33	Deceased
180	Jean Baptiste	Guillaume	78 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Delmas 33	Deceased
181	Maurice	Edner	inconnu	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Anneau	Deceased
182	Saintyl	Sainvila	60 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C dispensaire Ulodepe	Deceased
183	Pierre	Yolande	33 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
184	Salomon	Gerthie	23 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Cap hatien	Deceased
185	Sejourné	Ponyon	60 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital Cange	Deceased
186	César	Dorcilla	42 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Jacmel	Deceased
187	Pierre	Magdala	18 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	En chemin pour l'Hopital	Deceased
188	Etienne	Liphète	35 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital la Vallée Jacmel	Deceased
189	Louis	Alicia	30 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	HUEH	Deceased
190	Cadeau	Lelève	50 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Cange	Deceased
191	St Fleur	Judith	24 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Aviation	Deceased
192	Pierre	Simone	25 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Aviation	Deceased
193	Céle	Monise	17 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
194	Jean	Belamy	35 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
195	Charles	Duckens	24 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C La Gonave	Deceased
196	Beauvoir	Mackenson	8 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	C.T.C La Gonave	Deceased
197	Chery	Andrenère	89 ans	F	Ouest	Jacmel	Soeur Mabiale de Jacmel	Deceased
198	Saint Justemat	Laurent	53 ans	M	Ouest	St Michel Artribonite	Home	Deceased
199	Gilles	Mariolette	43 ans	F	Ouest	St Michel Artribonite	HUEH	Deceased
200	Pierre	Phillistin	52 ans	M	Ouest	St Michel Artribonite	Home	Deceased
201	Lorcy	Margarette	45 ans	F	Ouest	Bel'Air	Home	Deceased
202	Dorleus	Solange	65 ans	F	Ouest	Torcel PV	Hopital St Luc	Deceased
203	Joseph	Dimanche	39 ans	M	Ouest	Solino	Home	Deceased
204	Ilyse	Joselene	19 ans	F	Ouest	Torcel PV	Hopital de Bourdon	Deceased

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205	Paul	Alexandre	53 ans	M	Ouest	Kenshoff PV	Home	Deceased
206	Beauvoir	Jocelin	40 ans	M	Grand' Anse	Jeremie	Hopital dame Marie	Deceased
207	Francois	Yvette	38 ans	F	Sud	port a piment	Home	Deceased
208	Lectina	Misene	53 ans	F	Sud	Les Anglais	Hopital les anglais	Deceased
209	Austin	Fedeline	19 ans	F	Sud	Cayes	Home	Deceased
210	Estimable	watson	27 ans	M	Ouest	Fort Dimanche	C.T.C Aviation	Deceased
211	Pierre	Bonhomme	4 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
212	Pierre	Rosamene	57 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Home	Deceased
213		Wisline	16 ans	F	Ouest	Fort Dimanche	Home	Deceased
214	Joseph	Widemay	12 ans	M	Ouest	Chancerelles	Hopital Petit freres et soeurs	Deceased
215	Joseph	Deserne Damas	48 ans	M	Ouest	Chancerelles	Home	Deceased
216	St Herese	Etrine	35 ans	M	Ouest	Petit Goave	Petit Goave	Deceased
217	Topine	Honorable	40 ans	F	Ouest	Petit Goave	Petit Goave	Deceased
218	Jean Pierre	remy	56 ans	M	Ouest	Fort Dimanche	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
219	Souffrant	Jean Elie	45 ans	M	Ouest	Fort Dimanche	Home	Deceased
220	Pierre	Junior	25 ans	M	Ouest	delmas 2	C.T.C Aviation	Deceased
221	Pierre	Annilla	56 ans	F	Ouest	delmas 2	Home	Deceased
222	Borgella	Chophat	75 ans	M	Ouest	Fort Dimanche	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
223	Belivert	Ferere	67 ans	M	Ouest	Bel'Air	Home	Deceased
224	Evellard	Sony	22 ans	M	Ouest	Lasaline	Hopital delmas 31	Deceased
225	Joseph	Wisline	8 mois	F	Ouest	Fort Dimanche	C.T.C medecin du monde	Deceased
226	Hilaire	Timarie	26 ans	F	Sud'Est	Bainet	Home	Deceased
227	Dieus	Fleur saint	45 ans	M	Ouest	Petit Goave	Petit Goave	Deceased
228	Ville	Sonia	26 ans	F	Ouest	Lasaline	Home	Deceased
229	Joseph	Antella	70 ans	F	Artibonite	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
230	Joseph	Nondiah	35 ans	F	Artibonite	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
231	Oceus	St Franc	36 ans	M	Artibonite		Hopital Doyin	Deceased
232	Donly	Wilsaint	17 ans	M	Artibonite	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
233	Pierre	Pierre Max	70 ans	M	Artibonite	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
234	Cajoux	Altida	48 ans	F	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
235	Ranel	Metelo	19 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
236	Petit Frere	Cenouca	47 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
237	Larira	Marilien	60 ans	F	Artibonite	Carrefour paix	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
238	St Jean	Robert	75 ans	M	Artibonite	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Centre de sante Poste pierro	Deceased
239	Juillet	Claudine	42 ans	F	Artibonite	Grande Saline	Home	Deceased
240	Joseph	Monel	34 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
241	Methelot	Ronel	19 ans	M	Artibonite	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
242	Macelus	Clairecelle	75 ans	F	Artibonite	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
243	Dort	Dieudixon	67 ans	F	Artibonite	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Home	Deceased
244	Lexinord	Loulinex	27 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
245	Julien	Oracine	48 ans	F	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Claire heureuse	Deceased
246	Valentin	Fleurentin	15 ans	M	Artibonite	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
247	Blanc	Theodore	92 ans	M	Artibonite	St Marc	Home	Deceased
248	Paul	Youvans	19 ans	M	Artibonite	Grande Saline	Home	Deceased
249	Vilus	Chelmanie	16 ans	F	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
250	St Jean	Lisena	54 ans	F	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
251	Joseph	Alvares	50 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
252	Olicier	Alicienne	52 ans	F	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased
253	Sergiles	Herold	32 ans	M	Artibonite	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Colimon	Deceased



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254	Berlus	Koya	80 ans	M	Grande Saline	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
255	Fleurant	Frisdord	10 ans	M	Grande Saline	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
256	Auguste	Jonas	17 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Petite Riv. De L'Art.	Deceased
257	Chemisca	Shelmanie	16 ans	F	Pont-Joux	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
258	Sergiles	Annerose	32 ans	F	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
259	Dorelus	Narcus		M	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Home	Deceased
260	Tifo	Mondline	42 ans	F	Grande Saline	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
261	Nezius	Kerlineda	26 ans	F	Grande Saline	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
262	Elane	Victor	70 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
263	Joseph	Edna	25 ans	F	Marchand dessalines	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
264	Pierre	Wislet	37 ans	M	pont Sonde	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
265	Joseph	Saintheloire	36 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Albert Shwetzert	Deceased
266	Renison	Olida	3 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
267	Mathurin	Solmene	81 ans	F	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
268	Prospre	Normil	75 ans	M	St Marc	Home	Deceased
269	Dimanche	Navitil Marie Lucie	73 ans	F	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
270	Joseph	Rodrigue	42 ans	M	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
271	Montasse	Geniel	62 ans	M	St Marc	Hopital St Nicolas	Deceased
272	Fribie	Talandieu	80 ans	M	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Hopital Plassac	Deceased
273	Alcius	Telaside	46 ans	F	Petite Riv.de L'Art.	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
274	Charles	Yongite	72 ans	F	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
275	Joseph	Gregory	32 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
276	Charles	Lourina	70 ans	F	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
277	Loucius	Aland	2 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
278	Joseph	Rose Mane	37 ans	F	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
279	Jean Baptiste	Fanord	35 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
280	Brist	Parolstha	5 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Hopital Charles Collimon	Deceased
281	St ilaire	Fleurir	59 ans	M	St Michel de l'Atalaye	Home	Deceased
282	Pierre	Rosemarie	48 ans	M	St Michel de l'Atalaye	Home	Deceased
283	Defontaine	Odilon	60 ans	M	Marchand dessalines	Home	Deceased
284	D'or	Jeannette	60 ans	F	Grand Goave	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
285	Cherinoque	Claudette	27 ans	F	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
286	Jean Charles	Fera	42 ans	M	Pernier	Hopital St Luc	Deceased
287	Pierre	Judith	30 ans	F	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
288	Ceneus	Richard	28 ans	M	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
289	Louis	Anecia	47 ans	F	Warf Jeremie	HUEH	Deceased
290	Jean	Dantes	72 ans	M	la Plaine du Cul de sac	C.T.C Ganthier	Deceased
291	Jean	Sandiese	87 ans	F	Portail St Joseph	Hopital Petit freres et soeurs	Deceased
292	Lazarre	Rosemene	40 ans	F	Petit Trou de Nippes	Centre de sante petit Trou de Nippes	Deceased
293	Gustave	Evens	55 ans	M	Lasaline	C.T.C Bicentenaire	Deceased
294	Richemond	Bonel	45 ans	M	Les Cayes	En chemin pour l'hopital	Deceased
295	Synteron	Kesnel	31 ans	M	Canape Vert PV	C.T.C Martissant	Deceased
296	Oscar	Tigason	26 ans	M	Lasaline	Hopital Ste Catherine	Deceased
297	Frantz	Valeris	11 ans	F	Nazon	Hopital delmas 33 MSF	Deceased
298	Pierre	Pierre Louis	72 ans	M	Solino	Hopital Merlin Solino	Deceased
299	Guarrier	Lekel	77 ans	M	Solino	Hopital delmas 33 MSF	Deceased
300	Joseph	Lelaine	40 ans	F	Cite Soleil	Hopital St Luc	Deceased
301	MERISIER	Dalowe	11 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
302	ALBERT	Estandi	11 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
303	DERISME	Dime	16 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
304	LOUIS	Fénélia	47 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased

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305	YLUSTRE	Lourdle	8 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
306	VIL	Anette	45 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
307	THELUSMA	Wiedel	5 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
308	SENAT	Sainphat	84 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
309	DERILUS	Marie-Ange	43 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
310	PAULIMA	Gérime	76 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
311	SENAT	Louina	49 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
312	LEBRUN	Océanise	44 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
313	PIERRE	Délinor	58 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
314	YLUSTRE	Lucner	10 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
315	YLUSTRE	Saffra	8 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
316	THEOUIEN	Rodener	42 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
317	CHARLES	Monique	26 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
318	JEAN	Lagno	82 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
319	FLOSIUS	Ménaj	32 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
320	THELUSMON	Tiakon	31 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
321	ETIENNE	Messiphat	22 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
322	JEAN	Dieumercie		F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
323	AUGUSTIN	Océan	49 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
324	LOUIS	Nacius	42 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
325	MERILANT	Mérlanme	42 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
326	ELIUS	Chriscilla	40 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
327	SIMILIEN	Penel	8 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
328	LOUISE	Ylonise	71 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
329	SAINT-ILUS	Julien	72 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
330	SAINT-VIL	Esley	2 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
331	MOISE	Innocent	40 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
332	LOMME	Fifine	39 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
333	SOIRILUS	Ilus	37 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
334	FRETIDE	Fernande	73 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
335	ARISTE	Manitha	19 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
336	PAUL	Louis	59 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
337	FRERETIL	Aniase	8 mois	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
338	PAUL	Mérina	64 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
339	EXIUS	Ernès	45 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
340	LOUIS	Mackentlove	22 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
341	DERICIEN	laventure	44 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
342	PETIT BLAN	Oramise	59 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
343	PETIT BLAN	Norvius	82 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
344	JEAN BAPTISTE	Marie	69 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
345	PIERRE	Alina	38 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
346	SALVEUR	Roland	7 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
347	SILUS	Marie Jesuna	17 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
348	EXILIEN	Ernicia	69 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
349	Fleuristin	Lundira		F		Cx-des-Bouquets	CTC Monnoville	Deceased
350	Fortilus	Suprima		M		Cx-des-Bouquets	CTC 10eme Oranger	Deceased
351	Altidor	Dieubeni		M		Cx-des-Bouquets	CTC 10eme Oranger	Deceased
352	Deshommes	Moise		M		Cx-des-Bouquets	CTC 10eme Oranger	Deceased
353	Yra	Edner		M		Cx-des-Bouquets	CTC Menoville	Deceased
354	Altidor	Philistin		M		Cx-des-Bouquets	CTC 10eme Oranger	Deceased
355	JOSEPH	Duval	51 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets		Infected



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356	ANTOINE	Lutane	45 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
357	GERIME	Vina	32 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
358	THELUS	Melidie	81 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	laventure
359	CHARLES	Dieumerie	54 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
360	CHARLES	Dominique	61 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
361	GERIME	Melina	43 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
362	AUGUSTIN	Legenda	77 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
363	CHERY	Guivensly	15 mois	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
364	CELAN	jumelson	6 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
365	JULES	Lena	25 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
366	SILLUS	Raphael	48 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
367	PROSPERE	Marie Lourdes	45 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
368	ANDRE	Porcia	34 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
369	PAULEON	Fritsner	29 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
370	PAULEON	Félius	24 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
371	PAULEON	Sainvillia	44 ans	F	I'OUEST	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
372	PAULEON	Eralus	56 ans	M	I'OUEST	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
373	PAULEON	Méprisan	63 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
374	REMILUS	Phelius	40 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
375	JOSEPH	Jesumène	62 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
376	THELUS	Jésudonne	24 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
377	ANNILYSSE	Christian	62 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
378	YACINTHE	Ajuste	62 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
379	JEAN	Loslan	54 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
380	MERSIER	Marie Nihle	32 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
381	DESILUS	Magarèt	31 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
382	DERISME	Berlène	28 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
383	THELUSMO	Marie Claude	26 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
384	THELUSMO	Natude	27 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
385	GUERRIER	Antilior	61 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
386	PAUL	Andrenithe	19 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
387	PAUL	Désilus	58 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
388	THELUSMA	Jobethe	26 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
389	DERISMA	Délusier	45 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
390	PAUL	Junio	14 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
391	ALBERT	Mona	19 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
392	JEAN	Carline	29 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
393	DERISME	Berlange	24 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
394	THELUSMA	Jonise	23 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
395	DESILUS	Paulidor	43 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
396	HERMANE	Andremène	45 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
397	ANTOINE	Claudia	28 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
398	SIVIL	Francimène	21 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
399	NEYIST	Marina	22 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
400	JUSTIN	Finnelus	70 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
401	GUERRIER	Fania	33 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
402	DESILUS	Ricardo	15 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
403	JEROME	Ritha	43 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
404	THELUSMA	Chantal	49 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
405	JEAN	Calouse	24 ans	F	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected
406	SOLIUS	Paulver	59 ans	M	I'Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	Infected

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407	DORESTIL	Christana	81 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
408	CIVIL	Matine	56 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
409	JULUS	Méridène	30 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
410	LOUISE	Justin	41 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
411	JOSEPH	Chrismène	55 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
412	ANNILUS	Lovane	45 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
413	PIERRE	Emerson	12 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
414	GEORGES	Wideline	10 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
415	CHARLES	Solange	41 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
416	EXAVIER	Darius	56 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
417	DERILUS	Sainténa	14 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
418	PAUL	Nélan	62 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
419	GEORGES	Vaniel	16 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
420	JUSTIN	Lovène	78 ans	M	l'OUEST	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
421	DORISME	Polisme	80 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
422	PROSPERE	Sonia	36 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
423	NOURA	Acceffile	36 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
424	DERVIL	Jany	51 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
425	LOUIS	Germanie	52 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
426	FRANCOIS	Marie Maude	44 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
427	YLISTRE	Fafane	20 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
428	RAYMOND	Francilla	24 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
429	LOUIS	Gina	32 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
430	RAYMOND	Nina	14 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
431	RAYMOND	Guinès	18 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
432	AUGUSTIN	Joliane	10 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
433	RAYMOND	Loumond	16 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
434	CERILAN	Darverson	8 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
435	PAUL	Clermond	60 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
436	DAGENE	Vénel	4 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
437	PIERRE	Hernancia	22 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
438	PAUL	Matéla	9 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
439	PAUL	Antony	20 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
440	OSINAC	Viergemène	61 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
441	SANTILUS	Dieula	55 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
442	EXANE	Jonas	44 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
443	JOSEPH	Michélet	20 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
444	GEORGES	Roselène	11 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
445	JULES	Edison	10 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
446	JUSTIN	Joubert	16 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
447	MUCHPIAT	Etienne	19 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
448	JULES	Mécany	51 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
449	JULIEN	Marie Marthe	9 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
450	PHENE	Elise	52 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
451	MERISIER	Jameson	12 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
452	PIERRE	Julienne	41 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
453	THELUSMA	Islande	16 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
454	MERISIER	Marie Jesula	36 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
455	CIRIUS	Jemène	78 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
456	LOUIS	Dieula	40 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
457	JEAN CHARLES	Soinelus	49 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected

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458	JOSEPH	Exalène	78 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
459	JEAN CHARLES	Fénelus	84 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
460	DAGENE	Marie Thérèse	58 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
461	CHERY	Ismène	21 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
462	CHERY	Milot	60 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
463	CHERY	Estève	44 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
464	JUSTIN	Rosemilla	13 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
465	DAGENE	Rénold	44 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
466	DAGENE	Léonel	7 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
467	CHARLES	Silfanie	20 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
468	ANNAIS	Noeluis	61 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
469	ANNAIS	Marie- Ona	30 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
470	MESILIA	Louise	76 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
471	ANERA	Elvira	61 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
472	SAINRILUS	Jean-Rony	38 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
473	JUSTIN	Gerson	7 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
474	OSINAC	Liliane	72 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
475	YLUSTRE	Disma	80 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
476	EDOUARD	Sergo	51 ans	M	I'OUEST	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
477	EDOUARD	Sonia	29 ans	F	I'OUEST	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
478	RENOUD	Almon	52 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
479	DARIUS	Gilbert	58 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
480	TELEMARE	Eliamène	61 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
481	SAINT-SURIN	Elma	63 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
482	CYRIN	Auguste	21 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
483	ORIZER	Melissa	2 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
484	DARIUS	Etienne	22 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
485	JEAN	Loukenta	3 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
486	OSINAC	Victoire	63 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
487	PIERRE	Christiane	61 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
488	ISAAC	Cléantius	64 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
489	PIERRE	Joulemise	65 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
490	LISTENE	Dentèle	74 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
491	SAINT-FELIX	Loulsina	74 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
492	PAUL	Malène	30 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
493	CIVIL	Micana	36 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
494	SAINT-FELIX	Mélica	61 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
495	DORISME	Sevanes	65 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
496	PAUL	Eludiane	63 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
497	PROSPERE	Sonia	36 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
498	MISSIONAIRE	Fleuritus	33 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
499	Chery	Nadia	13 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
500	SENAT	Loumana	32 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
501	DERVIL	Lutane	35 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
502	PROSPERE	Simon	24 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
503	TELEMAQUE	Christianle	60 ans	F	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
504	LOUIS	François	30 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
505	THOMAS	Edner	40 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
506	ORILUS	Estama	24 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
507	AUGUSTIN	Lalane	12 ans	M	I'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
508	BAPTISTE	Mélina	41 ans	F	I'OUEST	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected

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509	LOUIS	Nazius	51 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
510	LOUIS	Philomène	53 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
511	SAINT-JUSTE	Auriste	55 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
512	CHARLES	Monstin	58 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
513	AUGUSTIN	Nostin	53 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
514	DONÉ	Prophète	50 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
515	ANTOINE	Sulfise	45 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
516	HILUS	Viergena	41 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
517	PAULEON	Marie Michaud	34 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
518	JULES	Lomane	52 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
519	PAULEON	Agénor	32 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
520	LOUIS	Chonnestif	30 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
521	JOSEPH	Dérosier	48 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
522	ANTOINE	Olga	32 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
523	DERVIL	Clautilde	48 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
524	NEUS	Eugène	84 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
525	JEAN	Daniel	43 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
526	RENOUS	René	66 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
527	ELIE	Tchalv	24 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
528	JEAN	Christophe	51 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
529	DERVIL	Roland	37 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
530	DERVIL	Linto	38 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
531	LEBRUN	Bouane	54 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
532	SENAT	Micheline	28 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
533	CHARLES	Aline	50 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
534	ACCINOT	Jean	48 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
535	PROSPERE	Hermilia	20 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
536	CHARLES	Adeline	45 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
537	SENAT	Jean-Claude	38 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
538	ELVECIUS	Atemise	66 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
539	DERVIL	Vernelia	42 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
540	PIERRE	Claudette	22 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
541	PHONFIL	Christamene	30 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
542	CHARLES	Abner	19 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
543	FLEURINE	Wisly	22 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
544	TARLINE	Dorisme	5 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
545	LOUIS	Alteclane	54 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
546	ROBERT	Roberno	30 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
547	TILUS	Solange	52 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
548	ODILON	Jaline	41 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
549	JOSEPH	Dieumercie	53 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
550	NEUS	Bienneuse	75 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
551	DORSTIL	Sinera	77 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
552	AUTILLUS	Arnold	59 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
553	LOUIS	Jonas	52 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
554	GERIME	Maleil	52 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
555	GERIME	Paulver	55 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
556	MERISIER	Dieula	58 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
557	ANOUIS	Maneus	75 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
558	ANOUS	Lovanis	68 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
559	THEUS	Clairmont	81 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected



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560	ALFRED	Soiristin	83 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
561	LOUIS	Bertho	36 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
562	JOSEPH	Bensley	4 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
563	HENRY	Berline	8 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
564	LOUIS	Claudine	40 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
565	PIERRE	Josette	38 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
566	DARVENS	Cerlan	8 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
567	JEAN	Sonia	31 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
568	SENAT	MarieYne	36 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
569	ANTOINE	Vanes	36 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
570	DOR	Antonia	33 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
571	DORIUS	Rigaud	37 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
572	GUEE	Acefie	39 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
573	AUGUSTIN	Sony	18 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
574	LOUIS	Madele	24 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
575	EDOUARD	carelus	17 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
576	JEAN-CHARLES	Fritzner	21 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
577	COLLOT	Guertrude	36 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
578	RENOIS	Minove	11 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
579	CARELUS	Rosemelene	12 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
580	BRUTUS	Fedinord	18 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
581	SAUVEUR	Fleurine	60 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
582	JEAN	Aquila	70ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
583	PHONFIL	Yramo	58 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
584	THEROLUS	Collot	52 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
585	DESULIME	Moduste	52 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
586	PAUL	Louis	29 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
587	LEBRUN	Justin	17ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
588	PROSPERE	Lita	35 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
589	SAINVILUS	MarieAntilia	16 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
590	DERVIL	Esthephanie	22ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
591	DERVIL	Charlina	78 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
592	LEBRUN	Phillistin	28 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
593	EDMOND	Rosena	7 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
594	LOUISIE	Angena	29 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
595	JULES	Estira	7 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
596	LOUISIE	Angena	29 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
597	JULES	Estira	54 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
598	COLLOT	Tavius	35ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
599	LOUISIE	Wilson	7 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
600	LOUISIE	angéline	12 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
601	LOUISIE	berto	5 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
602	CARELUS	Philippe	7 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
603	JEAN JACQUES	Michelove	60ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
604	PIERRE	carélus	19 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
605	CHARLES	Elie	36 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
606	CHARLES	Nasson	33 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
607	CHARLES	Maxo	7 ans	M	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
608	RENOIS	Christania	15 ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
609	RENOIS	Anette	12ans	F	Ouest	Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine
610	COLAS	Nédeline					

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611	JULES	Willinson	5 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
612	BAPTISTE	Josmy	7ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
613	OXELAN	Saint-Milla	76 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
614	GERARD	Madremène	42 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
615	DAGENE	Dinvoliane	44 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
616	JUSTIN	Oristin	53 ans	M	l'OUEST	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
617	JEAN-CHARLES	Ena	17 ans	F	l'OUEST	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
618	FRANTZ	Ena	10 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
619	BONHEUR	Amandie	37 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
620	PAUL	Rose André	36 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
621	DERVIL	Mervien	70 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
622	ANTOINE	Ydalla	55 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
623	HENRY	Fédna	14 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
624	HENRY	Léonel	36 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
625	HENRY	Job	5 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
626	JOSEPH	Louis	43 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
627	SAINT-JEAN	Edmond	19 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
628	ERLUS	Walter	7 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
629	SAINT-LOUIS	Emmanuel	46 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
630	DERVIL	Olinène	20 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
631	LOUIS	Bertho	36 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
632	JOSEPH	Bensley	4 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
633	HENRY	Berline	8 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
634	LOUIS	Clauline	40 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
635	PIERRE	Josette	38 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
636	DARVENS	Cerlan	8 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
637	JEAN	Sonia	31 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
638	SENAT	Marie Yne	36 ans	F	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
639	ANTOINE	Vanes	36 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
640	DOR	Antonia	33 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
641	DORIUS	Rigaud	37 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
642	GUEE	Acéffe	39 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
643	AUGUSTIN	Sony	18 ans	M	Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
644	LOUIS	Nadège	24 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
645	EDOUARD	carelus	17 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
646	JEAN-CHARLES	Fritzner	21 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
647	COLEST	Guertrude	36 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
648	BRUTUS	Fedinord	18 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
649	SAUVEUR	Fleurine	60 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
650	JEAN	Aquila	70ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
651	PHONIL	Yrarno	58 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
652	THEROLUS	Coliot	52 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
653	DESULME	Moduste	52 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
654	PAUL	Louis	29 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
655	LEBRUN	Justin	17ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
656	PROSPERE	Lita		M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
657	SAINVILUS	Marie Antilia	35 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
658	DERVIL	Esthephanie	16 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
659	DERVIL	Charlina	22ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
660	LEBRUN	Philitin	78 ans	M	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
661	EDMOND	Rosena	28 ans	F	l'Ouest	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected

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662	HERARD	Elisane	27 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
663	JEAN	Sabrina	6 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
664	RENOIS	Minove	11 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
665	CARELUS	Rosemelène	12 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	1er Belle-Fontaine	Infected
666	SAINT-LOUIS	Alci	58 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
667	LOUIS	Gay	56 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
668	DESIR	Djenicha	3 ans 1/2	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
669	ULRICK	Samar	29 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
670	SANON	Oripha	62 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
671	LOUIS	Saint-silia	49 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
672	PIERRE	Junior	7 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
673	FELIX	Edson	21 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
674	EXILUS	Saintnilius	70 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
675	EXILUS	Sainvillia	36 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
676	FELIX	Laicha	1 an	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
677	JULIEN	Manno	26 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
678	NASIUS	Jerome	2 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
679	JULIEN	Locthia	4 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
680	CHARLES	Jean	22 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
681	ERMILUS	Lovanist	68 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
682	GAY	Manélus	52 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
683	PIERRE	Edlyne	19 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
684	SOISIUS	Cansir	53 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
685	ORISMA	Vernélus	61 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
686	LOUISIUS	Nérius	45 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
687	PIERRE	Philippe	32 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
688	LOUIS	Dérimène	67 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
689	ANTOINE	Jean	42 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
690	PIERRE	Arius	57 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
691	PIERRE	Charité	18 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
692	PIERRE	Breby	30 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
693	MERVIL	Sandéus	8 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
694	ORISTIL	Orissaint	45 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
695	GERMAIN	Germène	28 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
696	ALCEUS	Gay	41 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
697	MELIUS	Auguste	67 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
698	PIERRE	Dieumany	24 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
699	EXILUS	Edma	45 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
700	SAINTELA	Antilius	26 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
701	SANON	Andréane	43 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
702	BAPTISTE	Saint-Ripha	68 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
703	OREL	Félicia	36 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
704	EXIL	Judes	35 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
705	GUE	Maricia	66 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
706	PIERRE	Lérius	36 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
707	DESIR	Artile	76 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
708	EXILIEN	Hebrun	45 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
709	LOUIS	Lousina	28 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
710	EXILIEN	Vito	21 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
711	EDOUARD	Manique	50 ans	F		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
712	Oril	Exzeul	5 ans	M		Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased

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713	OREL	Ezau	5 ans	M	Cx-des-bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
714	NOEL	Enso	15 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
715	MENA	Saint-Luc	68 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
716	OREL	Edouard	11 mois	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
717	SERRELIUS	Filicia	39 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
718	DERISTE	Elise	70 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
719	JEAN	Mathilde	2 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
720	LOUIS	Jesner	42 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
721	LOUIS	Raynold	60 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
722	CLAUDE	Yollette	43 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
723	BRUNE	Charité	17 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
724	LOUISIUS	Aristil	27 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
725	PIERRE	Romain	38 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
726	CHARLIUS	Antoine	72 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
727	LOUIS	Christon	44 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
728	PHILISTIN	Eliflis	63 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
729	ESTIME	Mélicia	40 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
730	NACILIEN	Claude	64 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
731	SAINRIUS	Petit Bian	43 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
732	METTELUS	Mitil	59 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
733	PHIELSSANT	Sanon	72 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
734	SAINTIUS	Ylairenie	60 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
735	SANON	Fednard	7 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
736	DERVILIUS	Cardo	26 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
737	JEAN	Seiristin	60 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
738	LEXIS	Jesimène	51 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
739	SAINTEMAS	Jeanristil	66 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Deceased
740	ARIUS	Ariste	66 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
741	BEJA	Lisia	73 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
742	CHARLES	Derilia	27 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
743	PAUL	Merimène	35 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
744	JEAN	Mariane	4 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
745	PIERRE	Leane	3 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
746	GERARD	Merisemène	2ans1/2	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
747	LAURANT	Franck	2 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
748	GERNILLUS	Brune	58 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
749	PAUL	Joceline	3 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
750	SIMILIEN	Novius	73 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
751	PIERRE	Familus	40 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
752	PIERRE	Falande	16 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
753	JEAN	Jonord	26 ans	M	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
754	CONSTAN	Stephanie	2 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
755	SAINT-LOUIS	Luciane	51 ans	F	Cx-des-Bouquets	2eme Belle-Fontaine	Infected
756	orelius	Daphelene		F	Croix des Bouquets	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
757	Daguerre	Wawens		M	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
758	Constant	Andrephene		M	CDB	CTB	Infected
759	Ducasse	Guirlene		F	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
760	Thomas	Saintanette		F	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
761	Charles	Chaleus		M	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
762	Joseph	Louirne		M	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
763	Aristide	Romaine		F	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected



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764	Dorcel	Jounece	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
765	Dorcel	Lovenson	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
766	Raymond	Marie Carole	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
767	Seide	Wilbert	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
768	Seide	Stephenson	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
769	Seide	Egnold	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
770	Seide	Louider	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
771	Martinez	Jean Fred Landima	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
772	Marcellus	Yvrose	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
773	Mukesh	Jean Oliguens	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
774	Francois	Rosemanie	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
775	Ocean	welvans	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
776	Ocean	Darlande	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
777	Raymond	Yvans Lovensky	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
778	Ocean	Naicka	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
779	Georges	Elusiane	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
780	Estivene	Philomise	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
781	Merilant	Joseph Sauvreur	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
782	Altidor	Lovanus	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
783	Altidor	Juline	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
784	Renelus	Saint-Mecia	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
785	Bien Alime	Rosemene	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
786	Elvouis	Thelicia	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
787	Rene	Marie Lourdes	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
788	Charles	Gerard	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
789	Jean Louis	Denel	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
790	Seide	Rebeca	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
791	Louis	Kendy	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
792	Cine	Gana	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
793	Providence	Dapheline	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
794	Fortius	Fortina	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
795	Providence	Djevnsca	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
796	Saintilus	Andretha	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
797	Louis	Lovemetha	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
798	Eugene	Marie	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
799	Charles	Rosene	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
800	Fleury	Jacques Evens	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
801	Cine	Colbert	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
802	Dordilus	Methelus	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
803	Deslime	Albourdes	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
804	Providence	Deloude	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
805	Charles	Luckson	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
806	Laurin	Stanley	M	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
807	Saintelus	Gertha	F	West	CDB	CTC 10eme Oranger	Infected
808	PIERRE	Vesta	F	To be provided			Infected
809	TELISME	Christmene	M	To be provided			Infected
810	PIERRE	Wilbendy	M	To be provided			Infected
811	JEAN	Celine	F	To be provided			Infected
812	JEXIME	Gertha	F	To be provided			Deceased
813	FRANCOIS	Mercadieu	M	To be provided			Deceased
814	DIGENE	Venite	M	To be provided			Infected

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815	CINEAS	Jonas		M	To be provided		Infected
816	CEIDE	Emmanuel		M	To be provided		Infected
817	CINE	Gana		M	To be provided		Infected
818	ALCE	Wanitte		M	To be provided		Infected
819	DUPERON	Ana		F	To be provided		Infected
820	DICE	Ritchina		F	To be provided		Infected
821	SAINTADER	Cellenne		F	To be provided		Infected
822	SAINTADER	Tchaly		M	To be provided		Infected
823	MARSEILLE	Mirloude		F	To be provided		Infected
824	ELVAIS	Althemise		M	To be provided		Infected
825	OCTAVIUS	Dieubon		M	To be provided		Infected
826	ATIS	Dominique		M	To be provided		Infected
827	CINEAS	Adelienne		M	To be provided		Infected
828	CEIDE	Rebeca		F	To be provided		Infected
829	VOLEY	Elve		M	To be provided		Infected
830	OSCAR	Casseline		F	To be provided		Infected
831	EXAVIL	Merllan		M	To be provided		Infected
832	PROVIDENCE	Stavia		M	To be provided		Infected
833	PROVIDENCE	Guva		M	To be provided		Infected
834	EXAME	Jodane		F	To be provided		Infected
835	SAINTADER	Michelot		M	To be provided		Infected
836	SAINTADER	Gesly		M	To be provided		Infected
837	LOUIS	Lureste		M	To be provided		Infected
838	SAINTADER	Christela		F	To be provided		Infected
839	SAINT LOUIS	Luciane		F	To be provided		Infected
840	EXANTAL	Lexi		F	To be provided		Infected
841	EXAVIER	Dieuna		M	To be provided		Infected
842	ANDRELARD	Charles		M	To be provided		Infected
843	HORRIELUS	Oidieu		M	To be provided		Infected
844	AURELUS	Oidieu		M	To be provided		Infected
845	AURELUS	Viergeniabe		M	To be provided		Infected
846	FRANCK	Alfred		M	To be provided		Infected
847	FANA	Nerne		M	To be provided		Infected
848	JEAN	Kettie		F	To be provided		Infected
849	PROVIDENCE	Darline		F	To be provided		Infected
850	ALVARES	Rosemane		F	To be provided		Infected
851	PAUL	Juna		M	To be provided		Infected
852	PAUL	Miclane		M	To be provided		Infected
853	ELENE	Jean Marie		F	To be provided		Infected
854	MONNAY	Celimise		M	To be provided		Infected
855	SAINT-FELIX	Frelene		M	To be provided		Infected
856	SAINT-FELIX	Bernadette		M	To be provided		Infected
857	CHARLES	Derilia		M	To be provided		Infected
858	ARIUS	Ariste		M	To be provided		Infected
859	SAINT-LUC	Merisier		M	To be provided		Infected
860	PHILISTIN	Belzine		M	To be provided		Infected
861	DINELUS	Clersina		F	To be provided		Infected
862	ESTORVIL	Andremane		M	To be provided		Infected
863	ESTORVIL	Daison		M	To be provided		Infected
864	RAYMOND	Elange		M	To be provided		Infected
865	MEXITIL	Pierre Richard		M	To be provided		Infected

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866	DONNE	Jeannise		F	To be provided		Infected
867	MEXITIL	Jean Rony		M	To be provided		Infected
868	MEXITIL	Marie Berline		F	To be provided		Infected
869	MEXITIL	Azor		M	To be provided		Deceased
870	SAINT-CIME	Azou		M	To be provided		Infected
871	LE'MENE	Maurisette		F	To be provided		Infected
872	CONSTANT	Djery		M	To be provided		Infected
873	DIFFORT	Genveuve		M	To be provided		Infected
874	NOICIUS	David		M	To be provided		Infected
875	ALTIDOR	Andremane		F	To be provided		Infected
876	ALFONCE	Jean		M	To be provided		Infected
877	FELIX GREVY	Alexandre		M	To be provided		Infected
878	TROGENE	Adeb		M	To be provided		Infected
879	EXELLENT	Michelson		M	To be provided		Infected
880	CALUXTE	Pierre Andre		M	To be provided		Infected
881	DEROSIER	Yvette		F	To be provided		Infected
882	TEUCIEN	DiGene		F	To be provided		Infected
883	LOUIS	Bickenlove		M	To be provided		Infected
884	FLEURISTIN	Brunot		M	To be provided		Deceased
885	ORELUS	Adler		M	To be provided		Deceased
886	BAROIS	Wilson		M	To be provided		Infected
887	MERILAN	Samantha		F	To be provided		Infected
888	DUPERA	Princuis		F	To be provided		Infected
889	FORTILLUS	Clerisime		F	To be provided		Infected
890	DIEUJUSTE	Vesnel		M	To be provided		Infected
891	AURELUS	Vetor		M	To be provided		Infected
892	FRANCOIS	Clermina		F	To be provided		Infected
893	SULIEN	Marietha		F	To be provided		Infected
894	CHARITUS	Soinel		M	To be provided		Infected
895	ALTIDOR	Rose Myrtha		F	To be provided		Infected
896	FRANCILIA	Francilus		M	To be provided		Infected
897	CARIES	Saintalise		M	To be provided		Infected
898	SAUVEUR	Andre		M	To be provided		Infected
899	PAUL	Frantzley		M	To be provided		Infected
900	BAHOIS	Lovencia		F	To be provided		Infected
901	MERCY	Clerzemise		M	To be provided		Infected
902	SEIDE	Stephania		F	To be provided		Infected
903	PAUL	Naise		F	To be provided		Infected
904	ESTORVIL	Clemancia		F	To be provided		Infected
905	SAINT-JUSTE	Narilus		M	To be provided		Infected
906	CHALISME	Monjoinel		M	To be provided		Infected
907	DESHOMMES	Gustave		M	To be provided		Infected
908	AURELUS	Jean Frantz		M	To be provided		Infected
909	NERA	Andrice		M	To be provided		Infected
910	FELIX	Sainte Marie		M	To be provided		Infected
911	TIME	Marie Therese		F	To be provided		Infected
912	LOURDIA	Stephene		F	To be provided		Infected
913	CELION	Mikerlange		M	To be provided		Infected
914	TIME	Saincia		F	To be provided		Infected
915	SERESIER	Lelene		F	To be provided		Infected
916	CAMILLE	Mureille		M	To be provided		Infected

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917	RAYMOND	Calix		M		To be provided	Infected
918	SAINT-CINE	Genevieve		F		To be provided	Infected
919	ERTILUS	Cidelmise		F		To be provided	Infected
920	DAVILUS	Anouce		M		To be provided	Infected
921	LERISSON	Wadson		M		To be provided	Infected
922	JOSEPH	Magela		F		To be provided	Infected
923	MERCILUS	Edner		M		To be provided	Infected
924	MERCILUS	Marie Mene		M		To be provided	Infected
925	CHALISME	Monjoinef		F		To be provided	Infected
926	DESULME	Sonel		M		To be provided	Infected
927	VERNUS	Ronald		M		To be provided	Infected
928	MERCILUS	Saint-dre		M		To be provided	Infected
929	DUCASSE	Merci-Christe		F		To be provided	Infected
930	ARISTEINE	Jean Orel		M		To be provided	Infected
931	DUCASSE	Dieujuste		M		To be provided	Infected
932	TIME	Sa Clemena		F		To be provided	Infected
933	DUPERON	Patrick		M		To be provided	Infected
934	SORILUS	Yvema		F		To be provided	Infected
935	CALUXTE	Resimise		M		To be provided	Infected
936	MEXIL	Jeanna		F		To be provided	Infected
937	EXANT	Nerline		M		To be provided	Infected
938	ARISTE	Ilande		M		To be provided	Infected
939	MERCILUS	Robenson		M		To be provided	Infected
940	MERCILUS	Marie Jannette		F		To be provided	Infected
941	VERNUS	Louica		F		To be provided	Infected
942	CHARLES	Bitsenlove		M		To be provided	Infected
943	CHARLES	Reginald		M		To be provided	Infected
944	DONAIS	Medjine		F		To be provided	Infected
945	CEIS	Gladys		M		To be provided	Infected
946	CEIS	Jean-Emanus		M		To be provided	Infected
947	OCEAN	Jean-Mosius		M		To be provided	Infected
948	PELISMA	Marcelin		F		To be provided	Infected
949	LOUIEUNE	Saint-Jean		M		To be provided	Infected
950	DAQUERRE	Clermise		M		To be provided	Infected
951	MENEUS	Astre		M		To be provided	Infected
952	MEXIL	Dieumise		F		To be provided	Infected
953	JOSEPH	Marielele		F		To be provided	Infected
954	ANTILUS	Lourbentha		F		To be provided	Infected
955	ROSANE	Jacquelin		F		To be provided	Infected
956	ETHEAT	Jesumene		F		To be provided	Infected
957	MEXIL	Mureille		M		To be provided	Infected
958	LEBRUN	Orianise		M		To be provided	Infected
959	PIERRE	Delinor		M		To be provided	Deceased
960	MOLIERE	Judith		F		To be provided	Infected
961	ANNACIUS	Neus		M		To be provided	Infected
962	BLANC	Anne		F		To be provided	Infected
963	SUCCE	Rose Marie		F		To be provided	Infected
964	SUCCE	Gare		M		To be provided	Infected
965	HOREME	Adeline		F		To be provided	Infected
966	PAUL	Nicola		F		To be provided	Infected
967	FLEULISTIN	Jackson		M		To be provided	Infected

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968	PIERRE	Berson		M	To be provided		Infected
969	ESTELUS	Wilkinson		M	To be provided		Infected
970	SUCCE	Hermithe		M	To be provided		Infected
971	ANNACIUS	Weslande		M	To be provided		Infected
972	LOBATY	Genieve		F	To be provided		Infected
973	FORTILUS	Erve		F	To be provided		Infected
974	LOUIS	Fritz		M	To be provided		Infected
975	Horat	Dieula	3	M	To be provided		Infected
976	Jean Baptist	Luckson	6	M	To be provided		Infected
977	Horat	Andrena	4	F	To be provided		Infected
978	Riboule	Dieuson	10	M	To be provided		Infected
979	Riboule	Amelie	3	M	To be provided		Infected
980	Altidor	Odison	2	M	To be provided		Infected
981	Merlin	Gertha	5	F	To be provided		Infected
982	Joseph	Lorette	2	F	To be provided		Infected
983	Pierre	Serette	60	F	To be provided		Infected
984	Time	Andre	39	M	To be provided		Infected
985	Zules	Dasimene	18	F	To be provided		Infected
986	Zules	Dalmise		F	To be provided		Infected
987	Zules	Madineda	2	F	To be provided		Infected
988	Yra	Madline	40	M	To be provided		Infected
989	Zules	Aseline		M	To be provided		Infected
990	Daquerre	Roodensley		M	To be provided		Infected
991	Yra	Resenaldine	9	F	To be provided		Infected
992	Israel	Oreclane	26	M	To be provided		Infected
993	Yra	Jean Iener	36	M	To be provided		Infected
994	Antilus	Gesline	25	F	To be provided		Infected
995	Horat	Micheline	17	M	To be provided		Infected
996	Horat	Marie Louise	60	F	To be provided		Infected
997	Yra	Ketira	3	F	To be provided		Infected
998	Zules	Andrenel	7	M	To be provided		Infected
999	Zules	Angelot	13	M	To be provided		Infected
1000	Excellent	Jannette	48	M	To be provided		Infected
1001	Time	Anderson	1	M	To be provided		Infected
1002	Noicuis	Mirlande	13	F	To be provided		Infected
1003	Ylodfor	Lovelle	6	F	To be provided		Infected
1004	Hories	Hoiremene	60	M	To be provided		Infected
1005	Saint Jean	Marie came	33	F	To be provided		Infected
1006	Estilus	Andrellen		M	To be provided		Infected
1007	Altidor	Louis-Fils	20	M	To be provided		Infected
1008	Altidor	Mirlanda	18	F	To be provided		Infected
1009	Louis	Aniette	15	F	To be provided		Infected
1010	Charles	Justene	26	M	To be provided		Infected
1011	Excellent	Anaicka		F	To be provided		Infected
1012	Daguerre	Herbison		M	To be provided		Infected
1013	Pierre	Abraham		M	To be provided		Infected
1014	Pierre	Jean Wiltes		M	To be provided		Infected
1015	Gue	Admise		F	To be provided		Infected
1016	Eustache	Judeline		M	To be provided		Infected
1017	Dieujuste	Cedlande		M	To be provided		Infected
1018	Pierre	Clebert	60	M	To be provided		Infected

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1019	Altidor	Widlande	3	M	To be provided		Infected
1020	Altidor	Kenold	17	M	To be provided		Infected
1021	Riboule	Rony	7	M	To be provided		Infected
1022	Josat	Italien		M	To be provided		Infected
1023	Etienne	Tenaïse	66	M	To be provided		Infected
1024	Sainternie	Theoma	70	F	To be provided		Infected
1025	Orelan	Audain	45	M	To be provided		Infected
1026	Gustave	Morguens	3	M	To be provided		Infected
1027	Dieujuste	Joseph		M	To be provided		Infected
1028	Fortilus	Noïcillus	70	M	To be provided		Infected
1029	Aristerne	Enick	5	M	To be provided		Infected
1030	Alexis	Augucia		F	To be provided		Infected
1031	Mogene	Sonia		F	To be provided		Infected
1032	Mexil	Polene	38	F	To be provided		Infected
1033	Altidor	Colanie	55	F	To be provided		Infected
1034	Pierre	Lina	4	F	To be provided		Infected
1035	Octa	Bernadette		F	To be provided		Infected
1036	Peterson	Stephene		F	To be provided		Infected
1037	Alexis	Nadege		F	To be provided		Infected
1038	Desilus	Lorisme		M	To be provided		Infected
1039	Joseph	Saintilus		M	To be provided		Infected
1040	Dorne	Andjelot		M	To be provided		Infected
1041	Pierre	Jean Chenet		M	To be provided		Infected
1042	Pierre	Jeanna		F	To be provided		Infected
1043	Tilema	Alina	55	F	To be provided		Infected
1044	Cine	Rebert		M	To be provided		Infected
1045	Ducasse	Isneicka		F	To be provided		Infected
1046	Seide	Lourdencia		F	To be provided		Infected
1047	Alexis	Wander		M	To be provided		Infected
1048	Mercien	Linda		F	To be provided		Infected
1049	Dorne	Rodnison		M	To be provided		Infected
1050	Morette	Woodson		M	To be provided		Infected
1051	Petit Homme	Elizard		M	To be provided		Infected
1052	Zules	Andrevil		F	To be provided		Infected
1053	Stephene	Octamisse		M	To be provided		Infected
1054	Charles	Gilner		M	To be provided		Infected
1055	Dossou	Daniel		M	To be provided		Infected
1056	Bejaminin	Monique		F	To be provided		Infected
1057	Wesner	Monuma		M	To be provided		Infected
1058	Monuma	Hubert		M	To be provided		Infected
1059	Monuma	Stevenson		M	To be provided		Infected
1060	Monarce	Clermise		M	To be provided		Infected
1061	Orelus	Margarette		F	To be provided		Infected
1062	Calix Pierre	Andre		M	To be provided		Infected
1063	Senatus	Leridon		M	To be provided		Infected
1064	Merulis	Wilzer		M	To be provided		Infected
1065	Dossou	Rene Anazie		F	To be provided		Infected
1066	Rosius	Enoigene		F	To be provided		Infected
1067	Jirome	Calos		M	To be provided		Infected
1068	Ducasse	Emilie		F	To be provided		Infected
1069	Nozil	Jm Eloius		M	To be provided		Infected



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1070	Lorena	Marie Teramene		F	To be provided		Infected
1071	Caleite	Jude		F	To be provided		Infected
1072	Monace	Jolene		F	To be provided		Infected
1073	Paul	Dianeyle		F	To be provided		Infected
1074	Riche	Augusta		F	To be provided		Infected
1075	Oradius	Missaint		M	To be provided		Infected
1076	Morette	Jm Maxon		M	To be provided		Infected
1077	Massillon	Jolineta		F	To be provided		Infected
1078	Oslin	Fedia		F	To be provided		Infected
1079	Ladens	Gerome		M	To be provided		Infected
1080	Tersy	Snayder		M	To be provided		Infected
1081	Altidor	Aticia		F	To be provided		Infected
1082	Constant	Alexgo		M	To be provided		Infected
1083	Monuma	Terge		M	To be provided		Infected
1084	Coutant	Wildens		M	To be provided		Infected
1085	Anilus	Adler		M	To be provided		Infected
1086	Doisca	Annerose		M	To be provided		Infected
1087	Millien	Junia		F	To be provided		Infected
1088	Dossou	Andrenord		M	To be provided		Infected
1089	Jean	Fedly		M	To be provided		Infected
1090	Manette	Nelson		M	To be provided		Infected
1091	Janvier	Vina		F	To be provided		Infected
1092	Monuma	Bikenton		M	To be provided		Infected
1093	Benoit	Jeanitha		F	To be provided		Infected
1094	Baptiste	Andrelie		F	To be provided		Infected
1095	Santia	Soirilus		M	To be provided		Infected
1096	Saintandre	Tchalv		M	To be provided		Infected
1097	Lahens	Evenson		M	To be provided		Infected
1098	Dosson	Christela		F	To be provided		Infected
1099	Monace	Rosela		F	To be provided		Infected
1100	Sirilus	Andrephat		F	To be provided		Infected
1101	Emilcar	Camil		F	To be provided		Infected
1102	Pierre Ristile	Leomene		F	To be provided		Infected
1103	Labaty	Andrelv		F	To be provided		Infected
1104	Fernelis	Acema		F	To be provided		Infected
1105	Merdius	Stivendor		M	To be provided		Infected
1106	Gerella	Pierre		M	To be provided		Infected
1107	Altidor	Micheline		F	To be provided		Infected
1108	Jeneus	Andre		M	To be provided		Infected
1109	Ehenson	Saintadeure		M	To be provided		Infected
1110	Saint Juste	Jm Baptiste		M	To be provided		Infected
1111	Charles	Blanto		M	To be provided		Infected
1112	Emilleca	Antonio		M	To be provided		Infected
1113	Tazi	Millenna		F	To be provided		Infected
1114	Cairedora	Daristile		M	To be provided		Infected
1115	Phillistin	Altidor		M	To be provided		Infected
1116	Monuma	Blanda		F	To be provided		Infected
1117	Dossou	Clemancia		F	To be provided		Infected
1118	Monuma	Daphka		F	To be provided		Infected
1119	Hermilus	Andremane		M	To be provided		Infected
1120	Fleuristin	Jasmith		F	To be provided		Infected

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1121	Georges	Eddy		M	To be provided		Infected
1122	Ocean	Jm Nostus		M	To be provided		Infected
1123	Oslin	Merilia		F	To be provided		Infected
1124	Carlesse	Kervens		M	To be provided		Infected
1125	Exil	Kesnel	10	M	To be provided		Infected
1126	Aldoph	Viergemath		M	To be provided		Infected
1127	Aldoph	Nadege		M	To be provided		Infected
1128	Saintine	Lena		F	To be provided		Infected
1129	Mercius	Melanie		F	To be provided		Infected
1130	Bonvil	Ovigo	59	M	To be provided		Infected
1131	Bonvil	Pett Frere	4	M	To be provided		Infected
1132	Louissaint	Ivose	34	F	To be provided		Infected
1133	Exil	Sonia	8	F	To be provided		Infected
1134	Exil	Verdieu	39	M	To be provided		Infected
1135	Louis	Louimene	37	M	To be provided		Infected
1136	Saint	Cime Aniel	29	F	To be provided		Infected
1137	Saintine	Joseph		M	To be provided		Infected
1138	Adolph	Marie Carmelle		F	To be provided		Infected
1139	Louis	Dominique	69	F	To be provided		Infected
1140	Horat	Marie carie		M	To be provided		Infected
1141	Suce	Dierese		M	To be provided		Infected
1142	Louis Jeune	Aristide		M	To be provided		Infected
1143	Periclesse	Andre	31	M	To be provided		Infected
1144	Saintine	Marie Mona		F	To be provided		Infected
1145	Josphat	Andrena		M	To be provided		Infected
1146	Verne	Mayckenloveson		M	To be provided		Infected
1147	Pierre	Fleurrette		M	To be provided		Infected
1148	Tidor	Jeanne		F	To be provided		Infected
1149	Saint-Jean	Claudia	12	F	To be provided		Infected
1150	Charles	Saintima	40	F	To be provided		Infected
1151	Noisus	Modena	8	F	To be provided		Infected
1152	Daguerre	Saint Pierre	70	M	To be provided		Infected
1153	Daguerre	Missouca	6	F	To be provided		Infected
1154	Saintine	Marie Mona		F	To be provided		Infected
1155	Daguerre	Rosequerline	7	F	To be provided		Infected
1156	Decio	Antoine		M	To be provided		Infected
1157	Jean-Pierre	Mesuis		M	To be provided		Infected
1158	Ories	Yadette		F	To be provided		Infected
1159	Fortune	Saintherale		F	To be provided		Infected
1160	Blaise	Julienne		F	To be provided		Infected
1161	Vland	Philippe		M	To be provided		Infected
1162	Charleniagne	Jean Louis		M	To be provided		Infected
1163	Elianise	Julien		F	To be provided		Infected
1164	Metellus	Charman		F	To be provided		Infected
1165	Carlheb	Coreus		M	To be provided		Infected
1166	Renelus	Ceance		M	To be provided		Infected
1167	Rderivol	Widolphe		F	To be provided		Infected
1168	Douelia	Exime		M	To be provided		Infected
1169	Simorne	Gaspad		M	To be provided		Infected
1170	Camila	Elysee		M	To be provided		Infected
1171	Erick	Noel		M	To be provided		Infected



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1172	Dieubon	Darius		F	To be provided		Infected
1173	Saint-Fleur	Edna		F	To be provided		Infected
1174	Fils-Aime	Jean Chedelet		M	To be provided		Infected
1175	Wilbert	Pierre		M	To be provided		Infected
1176	Destine	Jimmy		M	To be provided		Infected
1177	Paris	Esperance		F	To be provided		Infected
1178	Dorvil	Isemanuele		M	To be provided		Infected
1179	Toussaint	Lourde		F	To be provided		Infected
1180	Jean	Evenot		M	To be provided		Infected
1181	Emelian	Julienne		M	To be provided		Infected
1182	Hypolite	Junior		M	To be provided		Infected
1183	Constano	Vertus		M	To be provided		Infected
1184	Noel	Felix		M	To be provided		Infected
1185	Isaac	Fleurimel		F	To be provided		Infected
1186	Ulysse	Danius		M	To be provided		Infected
1187	Geise	Naby		F	To be provided		Infected
1188	Jean Louis	Fritz		M	To be provided		Infected
1189	Vallus	Thimose		F	To be provided		Infected
1190	Fugene	Frantzi		F	To be provided		Infected
1191	Jean Baptiste	Avenia		F	To be provided		Infected
1192	Louis	Nathan		M	To be provided		Infected
1193	Luc	Berthony		M	To be provided		Infected
1194	Louislien	Louisant		M	To be provided		Infected
1195	Souffrant	Odelet		F	To be provided		Infected
1196	Drius	Prinluis		M	To be provided		Infected
1197	Aldionis	Anne Marie		F	To be provided		Infected
1198	Jean Louis	Rodrique		M	To be provided		Infected
1199	Tichouchou	Preseaux		M	To be provided		Infected
1200	Olerius	Aristyl		M	To be provided		Infected
1201	Charles	Chresnel		F	To be provided		Infected
1202	Bellasse	Astrel		M	To be provided		Infected
1203	Charles	James		M	To be provided		Infected
1204	Joseph	Joaquin		F	To be provided		Infected
1205	Charles	Bernard		M	To be provided		Infected
1206	Felix	Sabine		F	To be provided		Infected
1207	Elemancia	Noel		M	To be provided		Infected
1208	Augustin	Mouricette		M	To be provided		Infected
1209	Debel	Orisan		F	To be provided		Infected
1210	Julienne	Jentil		M	To be provided		Infected
1211	Joseph	Sotius		M	To be provided		Infected
1212	Orius	Joachim		F	To be provided		Infected
1213	Noel	Elysee		M	To be provided		Infected
1214	Dieurese	Dorcelus		M	To be provided		Infected
1215	Lofile	Preseaux		M	To be provided		Infected
1216	Sainloin	Pierre		M	To be provided		Infected
1217	Estilus	Preseaux		M	To be provided		Infected
1218	Joachin	Filene		M	To be provided		Infected
1219	Jean Gille	Brunet		M	To be provided		Infected
1220		Decheno		M	To be provided		Infected
1221	Desinat	Lenes		F	To be provided		Infected
1222	Emmanuel	Ersilia		F	To be provided		Infected

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1223		Celianise		F	To be provided		Infected
1224		Loulsimene		M	To be provided		Infected
1225	Auguste	Richard		M	To be provided		Infected
1226	St. Preux	Geoges		M	To be provided		Infected
1227	Elysee	Watsonlove		M	To be provided		Infected
1228	Prezlaux	Lusiana		F	To be provided		Infected
1229	Dort	Marie Rose		M	To be provided		Infected
1230	Joseph	Labeny		F	To be provided		Infected
1231	Blaise	Junia		F	To be provided		Infected
1232	Alexis	Julia		F	To be provided		Infected
1233	Almemeus	Alfred		M	To be provided		Infected
1234	Tilia	Preseaux		M	To be provided		Infected
1235	Dleudonne	Ohillen		F	To be provided		Infected
1236	Jean Mary	Rose Marthe		M	To be provided		Infected
1237	Ellia	Cherilus		M	To be provided		Infected
1238	St. Preux	Puterson		M	To be provided		Infected
1239	Germain	Desilia		F	To be provided		Infected
1240	Paulaus	Isael		M	To be provided		Infected
1241	Isael	Wilneu		M	To be provided		Infected
1242	Desilme	Pierre		M	To be provided		Infected
1243	Depalis	Ketteline		M	To be provided		Infected
1244	Telusca	Joseph		M	To be provided		Infected
1245	Lovena	Charles		M	To be provided		Infected
1246	Cherilus	Louisilia		F	To be provided		Infected
1247	Paris	Samson		M	To be provided		Infected
1248	Derilus	Noel		M	To be provided		Infected
1249	Monflis	Dieucera		F	To be provided		Infected
1250	Solomon	Anilus		M	To be provided		Infected
1251	Fagna	Noel		M	To be provided		Infected
1252	Kelet	Lorane		F	To be provided		Infected
1253	Neus	Manoucheka		F	To be provided		Infected
1254	Hyppolite	Valens		M	To be provided		Infected
1255	Darius	Hilord		M	To be provided		Infected
1256	Exalon	Pierre Dymmy		M	To be provided		Infected
1257	Pierre	Kervens		F	To be provided		Infected
1258	Camile	Chrisla		M	To be provided		Infected
1259	Jean Louis	Pierre Claude		M	To be provided		Infected
1260	Tilus	Dulix		M	To be provided		Infected
1261	Dorce	Mereste		M	To be provided		Infected
1262	Veriste	Rubens		M	To be provided		Infected
1263	Flovene	Richmond		M	To be provided		Infected
1264	Cherubin	Lorette		F	To be provided		Infected
1265	Maxime	Saint Jean		M	To be provided		Infected
1266	Pierre	Desinor		M	To be provided		Infected
1267	Emmanuel	Mirabeau		M	To be provided		Infected
1268	Jules	Clercime		M	To be provided		Infected
1269	Desir	Jean Eddy		M	To be provided		Infected
1270	Jean Louis	Genoulia		F	To be provided		Infected
1271	Tilnyl	Binjamin		M	To be provided		Infected
1272	Goissy	Flora		F	To be provided		Infected
1273	Edourd	Render		M	To be provided		Infected

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1274	Tillus		M	To be provided		Infected
1275	Joseph		F	To be provided		Infected
1276	Desina		F	To be provided		Infected
1277	Maxime		M	To be provided		Infected
1278	Saintana		F	To be provided		Infected
1279	Desinat		F	To be provided		Infected
1280	Boigait		M	To be provided		Infected
1281	Charles		M	To be provided		Infected
1282	AMIE		F	To be provided		Infected
1283	ELYSEE		F	To be provided		Infected
1284	JOSEPH		F	To be provided		Infected
1285	CHARLES		M	To be provided		Infected
1286	PIERRE		M	To be provided		Infected
1287	CHARLES		M	To be provided		Infected
1288	RITHI		M	To be provided		Infected
1289	JERMIUS		F	To be provided		Infected
1290	ELYSEE		F	To be provided		Infected
1291	CHARLES		M	To be provided		Infected
1292	SUXON		F	To be provided		Infected
1293	ALPHONSE		M	To be provided		Infected
1294	ALTINE		M	To be provided		Infected
1295	CHARLES		F	To be provided		Infected
1296	EXANORD		F	To be provided		Infected
1297	EDUORD		F	To be provided		Infected
1298	LOUISIAS		F	To be provided		Infected
1299	CLAIREUS		F	To be provided		Infected
1300	ELIANA		M	To be provided		Infected
1301	VALERY		F	To be provided		Infected
1302	CHARLES		M	To be provided		Infected
1303	JEAN-BAPTISTE		M	To be provided		Infected
1304	COREUS		M	To be provided		Infected
1305	RENELUS		M	To be provided		Infected
1306	ALFREDO		M	To be provided		Infected
1307	DELES		F	To be provided		Infected
1308	LOUIS-JEAN		F	To be provided		Infected
1309	CHOUTE		M	To be provided		Infected
1310	SAINT-JEAN		F	To be provided		Infected
1311	LOUIS		M	To be provided		Infected
1312	DERISSEAU		M	To be provided		Infected
1313	GABRIEL		M	To be provided		Infected
1314	DORCE		M	To be provided		Infected
1315	LOUIS		M	To be provided		Infected
1316	DALTON		M	To be provided		Infected
1317	PIERRE		F	To be provided		Infected
1318	SERVIL		M	To be provided		Infected
1319	PIERRE		M	To be provided		Infected
1320	ANILUS		M	To be provided		Infected
1321	CHARLES		F	To be provided		Infected
1322	CONSTANT		M	To be provided		Infected
1323	ANILUS		F	To be provided		Infected
1324	SAINTELIA		M	To be provided		Infected

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1325	ALMEUS	Alfred		M		To be provided	Infected
1326	CHARLES	Noue-Denise		M		To be provided	Infected
1327	NOEL	Rosemane		F		To be provided	Infected
1328	NOEL	Iramene		M		To be provided	Infected
1329	DIEF	Delusme		M		To be provided	Infected
1330	NOEL	Daniel		M		To be provided	Infected
1331	FRANCIQUE	Tancia		F		To be provided	Infected
1332	LOUIS	Edenson		M		To be provided	Infected
1333	FRANTZY	Eugene		M		To be provided	Infected
1334	ABBE	Wilnick		M		To be provided	Infected
1335	EXANTUS	In Elite		M		To be provided	Infected
1336	Nomilus	Jermaln		M		To be provided	Infected
1337	BLAISE	Marie		F		To be provided	Infected
1338	LOUIS	Ketline		F		To be provided	Infected
1339	PRESAU	Emilia		F		To be provided	Infected
1340	SILENSIEUX	Lya Unsey		F		To be provided	Infected
1341	PROSPERE	Elysee		F		To be provided	Infected
1342	AMIE	Eliana		F		To be provided	Infected
1343	ANILUS	Roselene		F		To be provided	Infected
1344	Orilus	Ismael		M		To be provided	Infected
1345	Paul	Beniel		M		To be provided	Infected
1346	OLUCLES	Tilus		M		To be provided	Infected
1347	BAPTISTE	Bersier		M		To be provided	Infected
1348	EXODE	Philippe		M		To be provided	Infected
1349	FRANCIQUE	Ademarie		F		To be provided	Infected
1350	DESIR	Desinor		M		To be provided	Infected
1351	EXILUS	Guerlande		M		To be provided	Infected
1352	AUGUSTIN	Mislove		M		To be provided	Infected
1353	PIERRE	Gary		M		To be provided	Infected
1354	NOEL	Normulia		F		To be provided	Infected
1355	DOISIL	Telius		M		To be provided	Infected
1356	DIEUNEL	Dieujuste		M		To be provided	Infected
1357	BERLUS	Cobien		M		To be provided	Infected
1358	SAINTINA	Dieucedonne		M		To be provided	Infected
1359	NOEL	Raymond		M		To be provided	Infected
1360	CLAUDY	Odne		F		To be provided	Infected
1361	ANTONIA	Therland		M		To be provided	Infected
1362	DEGRACE	Benise		F		To be provided	Infected
1363	PARIS	Junior		M		To be provided	Infected
1364	DUMERVIL	Amie		F		To be provided	Infected
1365	VIL	Snayson		M		To be provided	Infected
1366	GEDEUS	Gedeon		M		To be provided	Infected
1367	JOSEPH	Martine		F		To be provided	Infected
1368	RENOLD	Stanley		M		To be provided	Infected
1369	PIERRE	Idalie		M		To be provided	Infected
1370	ST. JEAN	Aristid		F		To be provided	Infected
1371	DORCEMAT	Katiana		F		To be provided	Infected
1372	GERDAT	Renelus		M		To be provided	Infected
1373	PIERRE	Frantia		F		To be provided	Infected
1374	SENATUS	Rosie		F		To be provided	Infected
1375	JEAN	Tilus		M		To be provided	Infected

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1376	DORCE	Almaiste		M	To be provided		Infected
1377	BAPTISTE	Smith		M	To be provided		Infected
1378	PIERRE	Ursule		M	To be provided		Infected
1379	CHARLES	Frantz		M	To be provided		Infected
1380	LOUIS	Lesly		F	To be provided		Infected
1381	CARMENE	Helasse		F	To be provided		Infected
1382	NEPHALIE	Tilus		M	To be provided		Infected
1383	ESTIVENNE	Jonas		M	To be provided		Infected
1384	DESTINE	Sherline		F	To be provided		Infected
1385	ST. LOUIS	Viaumes		F	To be provided		Infected
1386	CLOTAIRE	Sidny		M	To be provided		Infected
1387	BAGLOIRE	Jillen		M	To be provided		Infected
1388	MICHEL	Solange		M	To be provided		Infected
1389	GUILLAUME	Eldetta		F	To be provided		Infected
1390	LOUIS	Florise		M	To be provided		Infected
1391	DESIR	Mirlande		M	To be provided		Infected
1392	JOSEPH	Hermane		M	To be provided		Infected
1393	HUBERT	Richard		M	To be provided		Infected
1394	SMITH	Aniscar		M	To be provided		Infected
1395	EMMANUEL	Wily		M	To be provided		Infected
1396	GILLES	Valcius		M	To be provided		Infected
1397	DAMIUS	Yanick		M	To be provided		Infected
1398	JULIEN	Thomene		F	To be provided		Infected
1399	DESINOT	Alcius		M	To be provided		Infected
1400	LAURANCIER	Iselande		F	To be provided		Infected
1401	DALTON	Ricadau		M	To be provided		Infected
1402	LARTIQUE	Cherese		M	To be provided		Infected
1403	HERARD	Bernadette		M	To be provided		Infected
1404	ANDRE	Marckens		M	To be provided		Infected
1405	GLADYS	Jocelyn		F	To be provided		Infected
1406	FANISE	Fancin		M	To be provided		Infected
1407	FELINE	Marie-Rosena		F	To be provided		Infected
1408	DEGNAISE	Ismithe		M	To be provided		Infected
1409	DESINOT	David		M	To be provided		Infected
1410	ZALME	Wiler		M	To be provided		Infected
1411	DESTINE	Carla		F	To be provided		Infected
1412	DESTINE	Denise		M	To be provided		Infected
1413	JEAN-MARY	Rose Marthe		F	To be provided		Infected
1414	PIERRE	Dieudonne		M	To be provided		Infected
1415	Adrien	Evens		M	To be provided		Infected
1416	Abbe	Ketelle		M	To be provided		Infected
1417	Joseph	Manioitha		F	To be provided		Infected
1418	Zisort	Romeus		M	To be provided		Infected
1419	Charles	Michelet		F	To be provided		Infected
1420	Claugiste	Noel		M	To be provided		Infected
1421	Jn Louis	Jesumene		M	To be provided		Infected
1422	Isnadin	Tilus		F	To be provided		Infected
1423	Estephene	Clesveus		M	To be provided		Infected
1424	Fortinat	Moras		M	To be provided		Infected
1425	Zimene	Vertisma		F	To be provided		Infected
1426	Debel	Rosemene		F	To be provided		Infected

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1427	Edward	Marc		M			Infected
1428	Dieudonne	Preseaux		M	To be provided		Infected
1429	Emmanuel	Fritzon		M	To be provided		Infected
1430	Molaine	Charles		M	To be provided		Infected
1431	Joseph	Eddy		M	To be provided		Infected
1432	Estyl	Elisena		F	To be provided		Infected
1433	Jean Louis	Gesner		M	To be provided		Infected
1434	Zulime	Anold		M	To be provided		Infected
1435	Bien-Aeme	Olondieu		M	To be provided		Infected
1436	Clerveus	Ceramene		M	To be provided		Infected
1437	St Preux	Romain		M	To be provided		Infected
1438	Genelus	Roselene		F	To be provided		Infected
1439	Felisma	Frizmel		M	To be provided		Deceased
1440	Pierre	Carline		M	To be provided		Deceased
1441	Dieubon	Darius		M	To be provided		Deceased
1442	Charles	Francy		M	To be provided		Deceased
1443	Charles	Francy		M	To be provided		Deceased
1444	Paris	Robertson		M	To be provided		Deceased
1445	Jean Mary	Frantz		M	To be provided		Deceased
1446	Saint Phonle	Dorvil		F	To be provided		Deceased
1447	Jean Mary	Frantz		M	To be provided		Deceased
1448	Jacques	Simeon		M	To be provided		Deceased
1449	Luc	Desinat		F	To be provided		Deceased
1450	Genevil	Cecile		F	To be provided		Deceased
1451	Meristil	Angeline		F	To be provided		Deceased
1452	CHARLES	Roselove		F	To be provided		Deceased
1453	JEAN-MARY	Frantz		M	To be provided		Deceased
1454	JEAN-MARY FRANCOIS	Elita		F	To be provided		Deceased
1455	GIBETTE	Jumelle		M	To be provided		Deceased
1456	DARIUS	Fredel		M	To be provided		Deceased
1457	DUVALSAINT	Laurent Filis		M	To be provided		Deceased
1458	SILENCIEUX	Bertony		M	To be provided		Deceased
1459	JEAN-MARY	Rosemarthe		F	To be provided		Deceased
1460	ISAAC	Evelyne		F	To be provided		Deceased
1461	SERVILUS	Clervoyant		M	To be provided		Deceased
1462	JEAN-MARY	Frantz		M	To be provided		Deceased
1463	JEAN-MARY	Frantz		M	To be provided		Deceased
1464	CHARLES	Mezible		F	To be provided		Deceased
1465	ISAAC	Louisnord		M	To be provided		Deceased
1466	FRANCOIS	Marie Josette		F	To be provided		Deceased
1467	JOUBERT	Dieumene		M	To be provided		Deceased
1468	FRANCIQUE	Erismene		M	To be provided		Deceased
1469	PIERRE	Dieudonne		M	To be provided		Deceased
1470	ENOCK	Sebastien		M	To be provided		Deceased
1471	BATALIEN	Joseph Cebien		M	To be provided		Deceased
1472	CHARLES	Francy		M	To be provided		Deceased
1473	ST. TAMAND	Elysee		M	To be provided		Deceased
1474	FRANCOIS	Marie Josette		F	To be provided		Deceased
1475	ARTHUR	Miracien		M	To be provided		Deceased
1476	FRANCOIS	Marie Josette		F	To be provided		Deceased
1477	OLIMOSE	Vertusma		F	To be provided		Deceased

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1478	Cilus	Osner		M	To be provided		Deceased
1479	Germain	Mertyle		F	To be provided		Deceased
1480	Frances	Anilus		M	To be provided		Deceased